TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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City Council Ignores CIO Candidate

Hit McNutt's Bad Labor Record

CIO. Not In Favor Of Appointment

By Federated Press

DETROIT—The vicious anti-labor record of Paul V. McNutt, just appointed war manpower and selective service dictator by President Roosevelt, and also his poor stand on the issue of Negro discrimination were blasted by UAW-CIO officials as soon as his latest promotion became known in Detroit. AFL comment was more moderate.

Paul Ste-Marie, president of Rouge Ford Local 600, largest in the UAW-CIO, called the FDR appointment of McNutt a "slap in the face of labor which was undeserved" and he feared that "before American labor will submit to any dictatorship labor will strike all across the continent."

President Frank Davis of Lincoln Ford Local 900 declared: "Our local is entirely out of sympathy with any kind of labor program that would be administred by McNutt."

Detailed charges against McNutt's fitness to hold the job of labor-drafting dictator were made Research Director Emil Mazoy he UAW-CIO Dept. Mazoy

"When McNutt was governor of Indiana, he had martial law in force almost throughout his term in his endeavor to smash the unions and he sent in his militia wherever there was an important strike. Don't think that labor, both CIO and AFL, has forgotten this. He was known all over the land as the Hoosier Hitler.

"Since he became chairman of the War Manpower Commission he has done nothing in his own office to enforce President Roosevelt's order against discrimination in hiring of Negroes. His office is one of the worst offenders in Wahington. We don't see why a man with such an un-American record should have been placed in command over labor and the draft machinery."

President Frank X. Martel of the Detroit & Wayne County Federation of Labor commented on McNutt's advancement:

"While there were some things in his administration as governor of Indiana that aggrieved organized labor, Mr. McNutt was on his own there. In his new post he will be responsible to President Roosevelt and if any abuses creep into his administration organized labor will doubtless make representations to the President and ask that the abuses be corrected or that Mr. McNutt be removed."

A&P Finances False-Front Farmer Groups, Say Government

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — The Department of Justice has a name for the seemingly earnest group of citizens used from time to time by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. to publicize their propaganda.

The A&P financed these "false-front farmer, consumer and housewife organizations, civic clubs and other groups" and prepared publicity and propaganda for them to issue, it is charged in a federal indictment returned in Dallas.

The New York company, 11 subsidiaries and 16 officers and directors were named. The indictment provides a study in monopoly. The group is charged with everything from controlling policies and practices of food production and distribution over the whole country, to systematic short-changing and weighing.

Refinements of their law-violating,a federal grand jury claims, include publishing statements creating false comparisons between their prices and others' and coercing sellers into paying them brokerage fees for produce bought.

A&P operates 6,412 retail stores in 3,436 cities, which sell 13½% of total grocery sales in the U. S. Not to mention all their processing and manufacturing concerns.

PHILADELPHIA—A suit for 0,000 has been filed in U. S. ct court here by the Brewster nautical Corp. against former officers of the company who were ousted by the U. S. Navy last spring for failure to operate its plants efficiently.

Urges Congress To Crack Down On Labor

By MIRIAM KOLKIN

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The National Association of Manufacturers on the second day of its annual convention here Dec. 3 unanimously resolved to ask the newly elected Congress to substitute an iron heel anti-labor policy for the present government policy.

"Biased, confusing and extra-legal decisions by the War Labor Board and other government agencies handling labor problems" were credited by the NAM with breeding strife.

The resolution also condemned an imaginary situation created by the phony statistics of the NAM research department: "Bottleneck strikes still cripple the war effort. The time has come when labor must stop all strikes hindering war production."

DISAPPROVE EVERYTHING

The cloed shop, picketing, the maintenance of membership clause and election of union officers by secret ballot likewise met with NAM disapproval. The resolution concluded with the appeal to Congress to take over "if the above evils are not voluntarily corrected by those responsible for them."

An hour before the resolution was passed, NAM members politely applauded Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt's plea for their cooperation with government and labor in furthering the war production program.

The NAM's anti-labor-as-usual policy was elaborated on by President Wilfred Sykes of Inland Steel Co., which is the most stubbornly anti-union among the Little Steel firms and which unsuccessfully challenged the legality of NWLB orders ast summer.

"The last thing to be expected of anyone talking to an audience such as this would be an attack on labor," said Sykes, who then proceeded to attack the AFL, CIO, NWLB, Wagner Act and labor-management committees.

ACCUSE MURRAY

"The CIO, under the leadership of Mr. Murray, is actively attempting to foster class hatred. One has only to read his speeches and examine the publications issued by the unions directly under his control to discover how the well-known methods of Goebbels are being used for this purpose," he said.

On labor-management committees Sykes said: "This idea must be rejected, not because it is the idea of one labor group, but because management must remain management . . . To sovetize it by making every decision the subject of debate and discussion will destroy the whole system of free enterprise, because it will bring it to a point whre management can not function.

"The constructive work being done in the war effort is almost entirely by men from management. The destructive forces have other origins."

Sykes proposed a series of amendments to the Wagner act which would make it fit material for the paper salvage campaign.

Continued on Page 2

INDIANAPOLIS (FP) — Union printing shops will roll out 11,370,000 items of supply for the 1943 Red Cross War Fund, according to records of the American Red Cross.

Compulsory Savings

Deadline set by the senate finance committee for the report of a joint committee created to study a compulsory savings program was Dec. 1. Senator Walter F. George (D. Ga.), chairman of senate finance committee, said that compulsory savings cannot be considered separately from taxation. Senator George is shown above.

Hoarded Steel Now Emerging From Factories

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — The United Steelworkers' (CIO) oft reiterated complaint that huge amounts of steel were being hoarded in excessive inventories without the War Production Board's doing anything about it has an interesting sequel.

Without a trace of a red face, the WPB Nov. 29 let it be known that large amounts of steel are being released by the hoarders and showing up in the production system as a result of the announcement of WPB Controled Materials Plan. It makes hoarding of metals purposeless.

As it doesn't go into effect until April and will not be fully functioning even then, corporations which have been holding out steel are rushing to get it in use before that time. For CMP restricts the amounts used in any period to the amount allowed in a bill of materials submitted in advance by the plant.

At the same time Director Lessing J. Rosenwald, WPB conservation division, said in reply to CIO President Philip Murray's charge that scrap dealers' yards are overstocked (while they wait in hopes of prices rising), that this was being investigated. The government is prepared to start stockpiles of its own.

Despite the newfound steel appearing in production and the results of scrap drives, in which organized labor is doing a tremendous job, the much improved situation in steel should not make for complacency, officials said.

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Ala.), presiding over a subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee hearing witnesses on the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bills, implied that steel executives hold secret meetings in which they center on caring for old customers and establishing post-war positions.

He asked Vice-Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB,if he knew of such meetings. Eberstadt didn't, and added he knew they weren't held at the WPB. Pepper then said they could be held at a 'remote club."

PATERSON, N. J.—Assisted by the recently formed Confederated (Independent) Unions of America, 100 delegates from New Jersey company unions formed a federation for "self protection against the raids of nationally affiliated unions and to help independent unions get the recognition of government labor agencies."

Scale Employes To Continue Activities

Will Meet Each Month

Despite loss of the election last Friday, Dec. 4, to the Scale workers of Ohio, Inc., Scale Co. employe members of Local 12 will maintain their ranks and seek new members.

Walter Murphy, president of Local 12, discussing the election said, "I believe we have a number of well founded grounds for protesting last Friday's election. However, Scale Co. employes will soon realize the value of a national labor organization over that of a purely local nature."

Commenting further, President Murphy said, "Our organization is recognized by the federal government and our members are playing prominent parts not only in the production phase of the war, but in important advisory posts in the government."

President Murphy pointed out that other Toledo industries such as the Champion, DeVilbiss, National Supply and others all went through the same process as the Toledo Scale Co. union and came out victorious in the end.

"Due to the fact that many Scale Co. employes have requested additional information since the election," said President Murphy, "we are encouraged to believe they will eventually remedy their first error, once they realize where their real interests lie."

Monthly meetings of Scale Co. employes will be held at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., with date and time to be mentioned in this paper.

Labor-Management Groups Up 9.1% In Month

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—War production drives are being organized in 1833 war plants by labor-management committees, the War Production Board said recently. They represent more than 3,300,000 workers.

Numbers of committees increased 9.1% in October. The 100 newest plants boasting labor-management committees, made public by the WPB, include 18 mines in Pennsylvania organized by United Mine Workers (unaffiliated).

Labor and management committee stimulus is extended to the work of 600,000 shipyard workers in all.

Over half of the 1700 committees are in plants averaging 1,000 workers to the plant.

Among the plants newly listed are the U. S. Navy Yard, Naval Aircraft factory, Philadelphia, the U. S. Naval air station, Quonset Point, R. I., the U. S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., U. S. Naval Ammunitions depot, Portsmouth, Va., U. S. Naval mine depot, Yorktown, Va., and the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., San Francisco, under contract to the American Comunications Association (CIO).

Lickendorf Strike Settled

Company Agrees To Union Demands

Striking employes of the Lickendorf Hardware Co., 2627 Monroe St., returned to work Monday after a nine-day strike for recognition and higher wages.

The strikers, members of Local 14, CIO, called their strike after several attempts had been made to get a settlement and recognition, including submission of their case to Edwin Ruffin, head of the Toledo Industrial Peace Board.

Settlement was effected by increases in wages ranging from 8 to 10 per cent and recognition of the union as the bargaining agent for the employes.

Gas Rationing

Roy Geller, employed in the metalurgical department at the W. O. Plant, will gladly answer your questions relative to gasoline rationing. He may be reached at GA. 4304 or at the rationing board in the Indiana School, phone GA. 2338.

Christmas Committee

Commtitee members are working hard to make the children's Christmas party a success. Committee members above are right to left rear, William Joy, Lewis Mattox, Richard Smith. Front, Geo. O'Henry William Healy, Chas. Johnson and Ed Courturiere, Chairman.

Free War Work Training Planned For 1,500,000

By Federated Press

More than 100 million dollars will be spent on training for war production 1,500,000 men and women now working in non-essential industrials, the American Vocational Association announced to 1,000 educators at its annual convention in Toledo, Dec. 2.

Two-thirds of the new trainees will be women, said Association President John J. Seidel, who also revealed that a training program was being developed for jobless workers in New York and other areas.

The training courses will be free and open to any person 17 years or older regardeless of previous experience in any professional or technical field.

Vocational education is expanding tremendously under stimulus of the war effort, said Dr. John C. Wright, assistant commissioner of vocational education in the U. S. Office of Education.

More than 2,500,000 persons were enrolled in U. S. financed vocational classes during the fiscal year ending last June 30. In addition there were 4,134,558 persons enrolled in pre-employment and supplementary training courses.

Christmas Party Plans Near Completion

Plans announced last week by the Christmas Party Committee for the children of Local 12 are rapidly being completed according to Edward Courturiere, Chairman of the committee.

Purchases of goodies and toys to gladden the heart of the children have been made by the committee and more members than ever turned out for the last Monday night meeting to further the work of the committee of making the party the biggest and best ever attempted by the Local.

"No efforts have been spared to make the party a great success," said chairman Courturiere, "our members are turning out in great shape and working to put this thing over in a way that will linger long in the memories of both the kiddies and their parents."

Plans have been made by the committee to pack the candy boxes on Friday, Dec. 18. Brother Courturiere in discussing the work to be done for the party said, "I hope that many of the members of our Local will volunteer to give us a hand in getting boxes and gifts ready for the party." He asks that all volunteers who can do so report on December 18, and help out with the big task. Sixty volunteers could get the job done in two hours according to the chairman.

The Christmas party will be held this year on Sunday afternoon, December 20, at the Civic Auditorium beginning at 2:00 p. m. Local 12's band, under the direction of Director Carman Broderick, will furnish music, and a fat, red-faced Santa Claus will distribute tons of goodies, candies, toys and fruits to all the children.

Feed Ships Survivors

NEW YORK (FP)—Ships' cooks and stewards prepared and delivered Thanksgiving Day dinners to 450 survivors of torpedoed freighters in United Seamen's Service rest homes in this area.

Catholic Paper Blasts Proposed Newsprint Cut

By Federated Press

SEATTLE, Dec. 10—Protesting against the publisher-dominated WPB Newspaper Industry Advisory Committee and its proposed 10½ horizontal cut in newsprint consumption, Social Action, independent Catholic monthly newspaper printed in Seattle, pointed out:

"We in the Northwest know there is no real pulp log shortage. Social Action has in its files absolute proof that there is not even a manpower shortage in the woods. More than half the Northwest logging operators have failed to live up to President Roosevelt's demand for 48-hour weekly production because they would have to pay eight hours per week overtime!"

The Catholic newspaper also said that if a shortage is shown to exist and curtailment is necessary, "before a single publication that is an expression of opinion . . . is curtailed in its allotment of newsprint, we favor the risque, dirty, moronic magazines dealing in filth, murder or so-called comics, being put on the shelf for the duration."

Social Action pointed out that "capitalist dominated newspapers could easily stand a cut in newsprint by dropping a few pages or eliminating an extra edition. Capitalist opinion would not be muzzled. But with labor papers and other organs of minority opinion . . . curtailmentwould create a definite threat to freedom of expression."

Surprise, Surprise--- Corporate Profits Doing Very Well

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — The Commerce Department Nov. 29 reported "an unexpected and remarkable achievement." Not so unexpected to labor, the achievement was this: profits as usual.

After all taxes are allowed for net corporate profits for the first nine months of 1942 will be some 5% less than the "relatively high level of 1941."

Then, coming as close to bubbling over as a Commerce Department report could and at the same time preserve its reputation for restraint, it adds:

". . . the maintenance of profits at so little below last year's level represents an unexpected and remarkable achievement."

Profits before taxation rose 40%. Net profits were 4,903 million dollars as compared to 5,150 millions for the like period of 1941. All in all, the Commerce Department felt it safe to say with complete objectivity:

"There is no confirmation from the facts now available that either the war or high taxes are destroying the profitability of American corporate business."

Nelson Urges First Holiday of Year at War

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Chairman Donald Nelson, War Production Board, Nov. 27, said he thought all war workers should take a holiday on Christmas Day. "During this year of war there have been no full holidays in war production," he said.

Names Bryce For Carey's Place

George C. Bryce who was defeated by Prosecutor Thomas J. O'Connor on the non-partisan judicial ballot in the November election, was named by a "non-partisan" city council to take the place of former Mayor John Q. Carey, who was elected on the non-partisan judicial ballot Nov. 3.

Thomas Burke, financial secretary of Local 12 CIO, was nominated by Councilman Ollie Czelusta and drew one vote, Czelusta's, on the first ballot.

Councilman Michael DiSalle who had placed the name of John Kelly in nomination, gave Burke his vote on the 4th ballot. Thereafter, Burke received no other votes.

Lehman Packs Meeting

Earl Lehmann, who ran 10th in the last municipal elections, was nominated by Mayor Lloyd Roulet and received at least one vote in every ballot until the 20th, at which time the mayor explained that since his candidate had received but one vote, he was going to break the deadlock and cast his vote for George C. Bryce. This turned the tide, and Thacher clinched it for Bryce by casting the fifth and deciding vote in his favor.

Councilman Arthur Jurrus, A. F. of L. member of Council who had nominated former Councilman Frank Consaul, rose to ask that the vote be made unanimous.

Former Mayor Roy Start, as well as representatives for the Small Business Men's Association, were present and spoke in behalf of Earl Lehman. After each talk for Lehmann, the audience, which was overwhelmingly Lehman, applauded long and loudly.

20 Ballots To Elect

For 19 ballots Council labored, and each time brought forth a deadock, but on the 20th, Mayor Roulet broke the deadlock which resulted in the election of George C. Bryce. Mr. Lehman's crowd was definitely disappointed in the decision.

Robert Pugh, former member of the State Legislature, spoke in behalf of the CIO candidate, Tom Burke. He pointed out that Mr. Burke's experience in the State Legislature, as well as his qualifications of experience and education fitted him for the councilmanic position. He explained that, while there were more than 40,000 CIO members in Toledo, they were bringing no pressure to bear in behalf of Burke.

Bryce After Nine Ballots

After the ninth ballot, it became apparent that the race was between Captain Millard, nominated by Councilman Ira Bame, and George C. Bryce, who had been named by Councilman Howard Etchen.

Councilman Hoover gave votes to Cyrus Harris, Negro candidate named by Councilman Addison Q. Thacher, as well as W. T. Huntsman and Clinton Garner, both of the latter named by him.

Thacher Supplies Comedy

In addition to supplying the deciding vote for George C. Bryce, Councilman Addison Q. Thacher supplied the relief comedy.

When it came Thacher's turn to make his nomination on the roll call, he rose and looking around, said, "Well, I ought to name somebody," and when this had drawn a laugh from the more than 200 spectators who were packed into the Council chamber, he said, "I did have three others I wanted to nominate," and then proceeded to name Cyrus Harris, a Negro, who, said Thacher, "would give a minority group of 18,000 citizens of Toledo direct representation in the Council.

Seeks Injunction on Vote

Among other matters brought before Council prior to the nominations for Judge Carey's place, was a letter from Edgar T. Henderson asking the city to have its attorney file an injunction suit to prevent an election among city employes to designate whether the A. F. of L. or CIO would have the bargaining rights.

Councilman DiSalle moved that the suit be instituted by the city only because it "might save the city money if the taxpayer institutes the suit himself and won."

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Lawyers Guild Backs Anti-Trust Suit

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Support of the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press, which grew out of a complaint filed by the Federated Press early this year, has ben pledged by the national executive board of the National Lawyers Guild, at a meeting on Nov. 28.

The board adopted a resolution stating that the "contention of the Associated Press that the government's anti-trust against it is a violation of freedom of press is without foundation."

Appointment of a special committee by Guild President Robert W.Kenny to study and report on the general question of freedom of the press and the dissemination of news in wartime also was authorized.

More vigorous prosecution by the Justice Department of persons and state officials responsible for lynching and of state officials responsible for disfranchisement of Negro citizens was demanded in a report adopted by the board.

A committee will be sent to visit Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle, the secretaries of War and Navy and other government agencies charged with the administration of the war effort to urge that firmer steps be taken against discrimination and that it be eliminated from government agencies.

The essence of the war mobilization plan containd in the Tolan committee report and the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bills was approved by the board but it proposed that this plan be instituted by executive order of President Roosevelt in order to seed maximum production.

Me Too, Says Taft

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—After all, is $25,000 a reasonable salary? That is what Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee, wants to know.

The new Congress is sure to want to know the same thing, he says. Just because $25,000 looks reasonably large to a worker turning out airplane parts it doesn't necessarlly to a congressman.

George says that on this point hinges the jurisdiction of the Treasury. The Treasury in the past was allowed to fix what it considered a reasonable salary which it would allow a company to charge off as business expenses in computing taxes.

Senators Arthur H. Vandenburg (R., Mich.) and Robert A. Taft (R., O.), who could be expected to sympathize with George' concern for the executive cut to $25,000 after all taxation was paid, said they didn't think Congress ever gave the President powers broad enough to do such a thing.

WASHINGTON—CIO President Philip Murray protested whitewashing of the lumber situation by the organized industry and WPB lumber officers before the senate committee investigating the war program.

WASHINGTON—The President will urge congress to more fully implement a cardinal point of his 7-point program in 1943, extending the $25,000 net salary limitation to investment incomes.

Why Labor Demands Centralized War Economy

By H. Richard Seller
Federated Press

NEW YORK—America's vast homefront war machine in quivering, creaking and shaking. That's the story coming from the shops, the mines, the mills, the fields—from the lips of workers who want to see America win the war, and quickly. And while the AFL, the CIO and the railroad brotherhoods pound away for total war mobilization through centralized planning and control, there are some indications that they are being heard in Washington .

Perhaps the control of manpower mobilization will be shifted out of reach of tories, who would rather straitjacket labor than mobilize anything, and into the hands of the Labor Department with Harold L. Ickesas new secretary of labor. And, too, there is a definite fight to give WPB—salted with some new labor representation—control over production, now vested in Army and Navy brasshats.

But labor's fight for overall control goes on with labor's story of near breakdown in the nation's war machine being told daily. Briefly, here's some of what labor has to say:

VICE-PRESIDENT WALTER P. REUTHER of the United Auto Workers (CIO): "The UAW and Ford Motor worked out a program to standardize motors of M-4 tanks. For today, with four separate types and kinds of motors in the tanks, there aren't enough parts on any battlefield to repair those put out of service. After being stalled off for some time, the UAW finally got to the Army's "civilian expert in charge of tank engines." He rejected the plan because, as he said, he was a vice-president of General Motors—maker of one of the tank engines."

A G.-M. plant in Pontiac, making big gun carriages and other mechanisms for the carriages, closed down tight. The UAW wanted to know why. The reason: The carriages were piling up, but the Army hadn't even yet awarded the contracts for the guns themselves.

PRESIDENT A. F. WHITNEY of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated): "It takes 11 to 13 days to move a single freight car only 500 miles, while only two days are actually required for the transportation. Overlapping of lines, of facilities, keeping freight cars idle on sidings for so-called special privileged customers, doing away with safety regulations instead of speeding transportation will, perhaps, "bring a total breakdown of transportation early in 1943."

PRESIDENT JOSEPH CURRAN of the National Maritime Union (CIO): "Eight ships left an east coast port. Out in the Atlantic they had to turn back because of improper loading. Four of them foundered, one broke in half, one turned over and one was torpedoed on the way back. All because there are 20 government agencies running all over each other in the shipping industry.

There were 105 fires in six months aboard ships in eastern ports — including the Normandie. Seamen are drafted while the government itself puts on radio programs, advertises in newspapers and uses movies in appeals for more seamen."

PRESIDENT HARVEY BROWN of the International Association of Machinists (AFL): "Because there was no coordination, no planning—and thus no finished planes—Consolidated Aircraft Corp. of Texas attempted to fool President Roosevelt on his recent cross-country tour of war plants by importing bombers and exhibiting them as finished products of Consolidated.

This is not the whole story. As its chapters unfold in mine, mill and factory and on Capitol Hill in Washington, they will be brought to you in special Federated Press dispatches.

UAW Wins At Kansas City

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — Victory of the United Automobile Workers in an election at the North American Aviation plant at Kansas City, Kan., was announced by the NLRB, Dec. 3. Because the number of workers there is a war secret, the vote was given in percentages: 75.26% for UAW, 11.33% for the International ssociation of Machinists (AFL), and 13.41% for neither.

The UAW has petitioned for an election at the Glenn Martin plant in Baltimore, largest of the aircraft plants.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. —(FP)— Fifth Ave. stores aren't taking the $25,000 salary limit too seriously. Recent advertisements covered such items as $25,000 necklaces, $2,700 silver sets, 76,000 mink coats $1,000 and up gold pins, $2,500 fur scarfs.

Continued From Page 1

Ignore CIO

Councilman Arthur Jurrus and Addison Q. Thacher dissented, with Thacher saying he was in favor of taking a chance and letting the taxpayer file his own suit.

When the vote came, only Jurrus and Thacher voted against the city attorney filing the suit against the city to manager to prevent the city manager from holding the vote.

Council adjourned in time for lunch and the Pearl Harbor Day parade.

SEE EDITORIAL ON PAGE 4.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

Federated Press

Editor-Owner Henry Luce of Time-Life-Fortune recently bought a unionmade painting at a rank-andfile art show of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union (AFL). But he still buys his printing from the nonunion Donnelley outfit in Chicago.

Ghost Writer Needed

The Pulitzer prize for metaphors in 1942 belong to former NAM Pres. H. W. Prentis for the following gem:

"As the checkered course of the way for freedom clearly indicates, whenever the goddess of liberty has taken private competitive business as her wedded husband, the happy marriage has been blessed. . . . But when the eternal triangle has appeared and she has yielded to the blandishments of the plausible Lothario of compulsory economic planning, such unholy union has not only proven streile in respect to physical progress but has always been dissolved eventually in the court of dictatorship."

Free Speech a la Guardia

Billboards in New York subways are open to advertisements of fake medicines and other stomach-rot but when the Transport Workers' Union (CIO) tried to tell its side of the story of a wage dispute, the Board of Transportation said no.

And Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, the board's boss, has been broadcasting to Italy about the freedom of speech and other liberties of Americans.

Little Luther

"Who," asked Little Luther, "is the NAM fighting, the Axis or the U. S. labor movement?"

"My boy, I don't know where you get such ideas," Mr. Dilworth replied.

"I've ben listening to the radio speeches from their convention in New York. They keep saying all sorts of mean things about Phil Murray and Bill Green and Pres. Roosevelt, but I haven't heard them mention Hitler or Hirohito yet."

"I think you misunderstand them. Why, the NAM leaders are part of labor themselves. Such men as Mr. Sykes of Inland Steel and Mr. Pew of Sun Oil work a lot harder than any of their laborers."

"At what?"

"Don't be impertinent, Luther. These men not only have the problem of producing to win the war but they must preserve private enterprise for us all."

"If they've got so much to do, then why are they so strong against sharing some of the work and the worries with their workers through labor-management committees?"

"You don't understand, my boy. There is a place for the man in overalls and a place for the man—"

"In the diamond stickpin, Daddy?"

"Will you stop interrupting! The constructive work being done in the war effort is almost entirely by men from management. The destructive forces have other origins."

"Destructive forces like those nine union members who were honored in Washington Dec. 10 as heroes of production?"

Oscar Dimwit: Why should there be this gasoline rationing?

Joe Unionman: So Hitler won't take all our gasoline away from us.

Hollywood at Its Worst

Paramount Pictures is reported to have asked a representative of Franco to censor the film based on Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

This is rank discrimination against Goebbels, who hasn't been consulted on any anti-Nazi movies since Pearl Harbor.

They'll Be Warm

Canadian sailors won't freeze as they man ice-coated ships carrying men, supplies and munitions to the world's battlefronts. They're wearing fur-lined windbreakers made through the voluntary labor of members of the Intl. Fur & Leather Workers (CIO). Federated Press Photo.

Firm Burns Rubber Despite Union Protest

By Federated Press

PEORIA, ILL.—Nearly 3 tons of rubber went up in smoke at the Caterpillar Tractor plant because the company needed the storage space and wouldn't sell the rubber at 10c a pound.

That was the charge made Dec. 4 by the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO) and its Caterpillar Tractor Local 105, and backed by affidavits sworn by Forest Comming, local president, and four other unionists.

A shop steward ran across the chairman of the company's salvage department burning 300 solid rubber tires, weighing about 20 pounds apiece. They had just been taken off the wheels of small electric trucks used in factory transport, in order to salvage the wheels for scrap, the union was informed.

Cumming immediately protested to the company, which admitted some rubber had been burned, but that it had permission to do so. The company would not reveal who gave the permission.

Three wires were sent to Rubber Administrator William Jeffers in Washington, and finally resulted in an investigation by Shephen Bates of the Illinois OPA office. The international union has wired Springfield and Washington for a copy of Bates' report.

Board Denies Union Freedom Of Speech

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—President Douglas L. MacMahon of Local 100, Transport Workers Union (CIO), charged the Board of Transportation with violating freedom of speech by its refusal to permit display of a TWU advertisement in the subway system.

The ad had been placed through a bona fide advertising agency and the Board of Transportation, without giving any reasons, refused the ad.

The board, MacMahon charged, violated its moral obligations to its employers, the people of the city of New York, by preventing a legitimate and just complaint against the board from display in the subway trains.

Nazi Broadcasts Help Sabotage Rationing

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—A sensational feature of the anti-rationing campaign was disclosed Dec.2.

Price Adiministrator Leon Henderson, in a short statement explaining that in his radio speech of Nov. 26 on mileage rationing he had not said or meant to imply that all persons who opposed it were traitorous, but only that there was an organized, well financed drive to halt rationing, added:

"And I had knowledge that Nazi propaganda, broadcast over short wave by a traitorous American, had sought to influence reistance to rationing."

It was revealed later that this traitorous American was Fred Kaltenback, who with Joe Scanlon and others took part in short-wave broadcasts to the United States over the Nazi "Station Debunk," which pretends to be an American station.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Master Contract

Editor's Note: In order that every member of Local 12 may have his or her own copy of the Local 12 Master Contract, we will compile a section of the contract each week until it is completed. We suggest that each member clip these sections and sav them for handy reference.

ARTICLE II—GRIEVANCE

Section 1. An Employe having a grievance shall first present it to his department steward. The department steward shall immediately present it to the department Foreman in the presence of the aggrieved employe; collectively they shall make every reasonable effort to effect a settlement satisfactory to the aggrieved Employe.

Section 2. Should the department steward fail to effect a settlement satisfactory to the aggrieved employe outlined in Section 1 above, the grievance shall be put in writing in duplicate form. The Steward shall then call the Executive Committeeman assigned to his division, and together they shall present the grievance to the agent designated by the Company. Collectively they shall make every reasonable effort to effect a settlement satisfactory to the aggrieved Employe.

Section 3. Such written grievances that cannot be settled as outlined in Section 2 above, shall be turned over to the Chairman of the Executive Committee and shall be presented to the Management at the next regular grievance meeting between the Management and the Executive Committee, of which there shall be one such meeting each week, if one or more grievances are still unsettled.

Section 4. No grievance will be handled by the Company and the Executive Committee unless they are in writing and signed by the aggrieved Employe as outlined in Section 2 above.

Section 5. Any grievance which cannot be settled between the management of the Company and the Executive Committee may be appealed to the Executive Board of Local No.————and if the Executive Board wishes, the International Regional Director or his representative, and the General Management of the Company. All such appeals shall be settled within a period of one week, but may be extended with the approval of both parties.

(Any other clause that is necessary for your plant.)

ARTICLE III—SENIORITY

(Seniority should be drawn up to suit the particular plant depending upon the type it is and size, and the kind of seniority the employes want..)

(Here are a few suggestions.)

Section 1. The Seniority rights of employes shall be determined from the first date of hiring (time of ringing in and going to worke for all employes who were on the payroll of the Company and working on the————whose services had not been interrupted through any fault of their own, and all seniority records will remain as they new stand. Employes hired subsequent to————shall hold seniority from the date of hiring (time of ringing in and going to work.) Employes on the payroll on the————and working shall hold seniority in the Department in which they were working on that date, and employes hired since that date shall hold seniority in the Department in which they were hired, except as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. When an increase in force is necessary, employes previously laid off shall be recalled in the order of seniority. Employes so called shall be given three days in which to report for work. If said employe does not report as requested a letter, which shall be registered shall be sent him at last address on the Company records. If a receipt for such letter is signed, or the letter returned, the employe is no longer living at that address, and the employe has not reported for work, a pay-off for non-attendance will be made and a memorandum will be sent to the Chairman of the Executive Committee. When a decrease in the force is necessary, employes shall be laid off in the inverse order of seniority. In all layoffs and recalls the willingness and ability of employes to perform the services required shall be a factor in such recall and layoff.

Section 3. Employes shall notify the Company of any change of address within three (3) days by registered letter or by calling on person at the employment office where a form will be filled out. The Employe shall receive one copy, one copy will be sent to the Secretary of the Executive Committee, and the Company shall retain the original copy. The Company shall be entitled to rely upon the last address shown on its records for all purposes. When an Employe does not report for work within three (3) days because of incorrect address, he shall lose his seniority rights.

Section 4. When the seniority list in any department is exhausted employes laid off from any other department, according to their seniority within the same division, who are qualified to perform the services required, shall be given the preference if the work is of a Temporary nature and will not last longer than five days in any one month; otherwise, employes, according to the plant seniority, shall be called before any new employes are employed. When any increase in force is necessary after the seniority list is exhausted on any day shift, employes on the night shift shall have the right to be transferred to the day shift.

Section 5. When new jobs are created or vacancies occur, the oldest employe in the point of service in the Department shall be given the preference in filling such new jobs or vacancies as may be desirable to them, so far as practicable and consistent with proper ability to perform the service required.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

FLOWERS for all OCCASIONS
F. A. Racinowski
Florist Shop
3246 Lagrange Street
GA. 7331

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water Marked Paper
520 Jackson St. ADams 1708
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Candies, Ice Cream, Baked Goods
LUCY'S Sugar Bowl
1238 Sylvania Ave.

Continued from Page 1

Urges Congress To Crack Down

Hoover Changes Topic.

Herbert Hoover, who had been scheduled to speak on postwar problems, inexplicably switched to a discussion of civilian organization in total war.

"A major principle," said Hoover, "is to organize all these activities so as to assure the return to economic and personal liberty the moment the war is over. Civilian war organization is economic fascism itself, and if democracy is to live, these measures must be dissolved."

Added to the NAM board of director for 1943 is an all-star lineup of the nation's prize labor haters: Pres. J. Howard Pew of Sun Oil Co., chief financier of the GOP; Pres. James H. Rand of Remington Rand Inc., originator of the Mohawk Valley formula; Natl. Steel Corp. Chairman Ernest T. Weir; Robert E. Wood, former chairman of the America First Committee; and Pres. R. J. Wysor of Republic Steel, stooge for Tom Girdler.

Bureau Leader Wants Overtime Pay Ended

By Federated Press

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 10—The American Farm Bureau Federation's campaign against organized labor was developed further by Vice President Earl C. Smith of Chicago in a speech at the annual Iowa Farm Bureau Federation convention here.

Smith combined a defense of the bureau's parity activities with an attack on the wage-hour law.

Claiming to be a friend of labor, he declared that "the best interests of the nation and of all its people can be served only by setting aside definitely, at least for the duration of the war, a 40-hour week and overtime rates of pay."

This attitude contrasts with that of the National Farmers Union, which champions the rights of labor and has not asked for special privilege as the bureau has.

Price Control Inadequate, Even Bankers Admit

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 — Labor advocates of an overall government price control plan received unexpected support in a criticism of the present inadequate system voiced by The Guaranty Survey, monthly review of business and financial conditions published by the Guaranty Trust Co., one of the nation's largest financial institutions.

The review urges adoption of a comprehensive rationing system, a measure which has already been proposed by unions throughout the nation.

Present control over food prices and wage rates has not altered the basic causes of rising prices. the review says.

Not so surprising is the review's additional proposal for a broader tax base. a general sales tax and a payroll tax.

Newsprint Cut Due In Few Weeks, ANPA Chief Says

By Federated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 — Newsprint production in the U. S. and Canada will be reduced within a few weeks, Gen. Man. Cranston Williams of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., predicted Nov. 27.

Williams also revealed that W. G. Chandler, chief of the printing and publishing branch of the War Production Board, has called a meeting of the WPB Newspaper Advisory Committee for Dec. 10 in Washington to consider "ways to bring newsprint consumption into line with lowered production."

Labor editors all over the U. S. have protested to the WPB against the fact that no labor newspapers are represented on the committee, all of whose members are representatives of the commercial, anti-union press.

Discrimination Punished

NEW YORK—Acting on protests of labor unions, the War Shipping Administration removed Ensign Yale V. Clark in New OrIeans because he violated the WSA's order against discrimination in enrollments for the marine radio operator training school.

Maplewood Market
3249 MAPLEWOOD
Packs all gift boxes to be sent to members of the Willys Unit in the armed forces.
Anyone wishing to send a gift to any particular member can bring same to store, to be put in box and sent to its proper destination.
For Further Information Call
VICTOR HADDAD, AD. 0874

No Wallflowers Here

Some of the girls from the Glenn L. Martin plant took time out at the dance of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in Baltimore to pose for a picture.

Historic Document Pledging Cooperation Signed by AFL-CIO

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON (FP)—In the humdrum atmosphere of a room in the Willard Hotel here history was made Dec. 1 and 2.

When, at the end of the second day, the door was thrown open to a couple of score newsmen hovering in the corridor, it was obvious that the AFL and CIO leaders within were fully aware of it.

As reporters grabbed sheets of flimsy paper, CIO President Philip Murray said it represented the first signed agreement between the AFL and CIO since 1935, when the CIO was formed.

Murray, his cheeks flushed pink, smiled gently, and said with apparent emotion that not only was a committee thereby set up to decide jurisdictional disputes, but that real progress had been made toward organic unity.

President Daniel J. Tobin, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs (AFL), agreed, and, throughout the remarks that followed, the words "organic unity," were repeated several times.

Sessions of the AFL-CIO peace committee had begun the previous day. For several hours, while correspondents pitched pennies in the wide corridors, or stood under transoms trying to catch his words, the booming voice of Tobin issued forth in long excited sentences. Occasionally Murray's low tones emerged, but not often.

At the end of the first day, President Harry C. Bates of the Bricklayers' Union (AFL), chairman of the AFL group, looking amiable himself as he led the massive and silent President William L. Hutcheson, of the Carpenters' Union (AFL), out the door, said to reporters:

"It was a very amicable meeting. We'll have another at 10 o'clock tomorrow."

Skeptics among the reporters allowed as to how nothing would come of it. No, they'd never get together, the CIO and the AFL.

When, then, the following day, not only a joint agreement (tentatively subscribed to pending its adoption by both executive boards) was signed, but it was apparent that the labor leaders felt most hopeful about coming unity, and that soon — photographers became excited.

"Here, Mr. Murray, here are you and Mr. Bates, representing these great labor organizations that are now friends. Let's show it—put your arms around each other, will you?" one of them pleaded.

This was too much for the modest Murray, and Bates was equally embarrassed about it, but each hesitated, not wanting to be less than magnanimous in the new spirit of unity, when Dan Tobin came to the rescue gruffly.

"Aw, gwan, take your picture," he said to the cameraman, and the two men relaxed. Then, to Secretary-Treasurer Julius Emspak, of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers' Union (CIO), Tobin said, "Here, bend over a little. And I'll get in here."

And, with Hutcheson towering at the other end, the picture was made. President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) had had to depart eariler for an appointment.

"We are convinced that if peace negotiations are to be successful," began the signed statement, "and unity achieved, cooperation among our respective members and organizations must be encouraged and promoted."

It went on to stress the need of practical cooperation while the negotiations continued. More significant even than this, however, was the sentence, toward the end, recommending that it remain in force "until labor unity is effected."

Any specific jurisdictional dispute not agreed on by the committee to be established, should go to a disinterested arbiter selected by the committee. If the committee could not decide on an arbiter in five days the president should be asked to do so. Agreeing that the declaration of principles was broad enough to bring both organizations closer, the delegates said they would meet again before the end of December.

4 Union Officials Indicted; "Kick-Back" Charged

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Four union officials were indicted for alleged violation of the anti-kick-back statute in collecting so-called permit fees for workers on a Naval supply depot at Scotia, N. A. Syracuse, N. Y., grand jury returned the indictment, the Justice Department said.

They were Business gent Thomas F. McGraw and Financial Secretary George J. Hannk, who were fined $10,000 Oct. 12 after pleading guilty to a similar charge in connection with the building of the Army Regulating station at Voorheesville, N. Y., and Wardens Augustus M. Shock and James McDonald, Local 106, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL).

A. C. Klopping Stamping Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Buy More Bonds

Frank Gasiorowski
Funeral Director
3302 Lagrange Toledo, O.

BEN'S CLOTHING
322 Monroe St.
Union Made Clothes for the Working Man

ERIKSON'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

CAREFUL, INTELLIGENT CONSIDERATION GIVEN YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS MAY WE ASSIST YOU?
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
JOHN E. LA MEE, Pres.
801 TOLEDO TRUST BLDG. GA. 5895

UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Local 12 Units Give Bowling Alleys Big Play

Thousands Of Workers Bowl For Health and Recreation

A canvas of Toledo bowling alleys last week revealed the fact that thousands of teams from the 60 Units comprising Local 12, CIO, are bowling in alleys all over the city.

Particularly well patronized by Unit teams are the Colony, Pal-a Drome, Mercury, Marathon, Swayne Field and West Toledo Recreation establishments, with the Local 12 All-Star League, W.-O. Leagues, Spicer, National Supply and many other unit keglers turning out by the hundreds each week to pursue their favorite winter indoor pastime.

All-Star League

Outstanding among the Unit Leagues is the Local All Star League, whose bowlers are among some of Toledo's best-known maple spillers. Just last week, the Auto-Lite team knocked the pins down for better than 3100 and scored one of the high ranking scores for the current season.

Willys-Overland team, which has led the league so far this season, has bowled consistently and managed to keep ahead of the pack; the race is not over, and if the Auto-Lite can continue the pace it set last week, the league leaders may find themselves working under some real pressure.

Spicer Leagues

Spicer Unit has well over 1000 bowlers in leagues with the Marathon, West Toledo Recreation and Colony getting the biggest play.

Spicer teams are having lots of fun, most of them taking the sport more lightly than the big-name bowlers and getting both pleasure and healthful exercise into the bargain.

Earl Ordway, one of Spicer's bowling enthusiasts, is handling Spicer scores for the Union Journal and reports that this year's bowling crop is the best he has ever seen. "Our Unit," said Earl, "is spending plenty of money all over town on bowling, and we are represented in quite a few bowling alleys by our leagues."

National Supply

Swayne Field is the home of the National Supply League. It is convenient to the plant, and with gasoline rationing in effect makes a handy place for the players to gather before game time and put in a few practice balls.

All in all, Local 12's teams are found in almost every bowling establishment in the city, and alley owners are glad to have their patronage. With the war taking more bowlers each month, and many plant employes being deferred because of their value in war plants, factory workers now constitute by far the largest group of bowlers in the city.

Women bowlers are on the increase also, particularly in the factories, and these, together with the men's teams bowling under factory names and departments, make a great contribution to the game, which has increased in popularity from year to year.

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—Setting up of a committee to settle jurisdictional disputes between the AFL and CIO was the first signed agreement between the two organizations since 1935 when the CIO was formed.

* * *

NEW YORK—Support of the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press, which grew out of a complaint filed by the Federated Press, has been pledged by the Natl. Lawyers Guild executive board.

AFL-CIO Committee Will Decide Jurisdictional Disputes

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — The text of the statement made available by the AFL on the AFL-CIO conference on Dec. 1-2, indorsed by members of both the AFL and CIO committees, reads:

"The AFL and CIO peace committees,in an effort to make its maximum contribution to our country in the war and for the furtherance and protection of the conditions of the workers, today agreed upon the following:

"'We are convinced that if peace negotiations are to be successful and unity achieved, cooperation among our respective members and organizations must be encouraged and promoted. It is our belief that it would be extremely difficult to make satisfactory progress toward unity through these negotiations if in the meantime there is an absence of practical cooperation between the two organizations.

"'We agree to the establishment of a joint AFL-CIO committee to hear and decide any disputed jurisdictional differences that may arise between the two above named organizations. If the joint committee fails to agree upon a complaint lodged with the committee it shall select a disinterested arbiter to render a decision on the dispute in question.

"'The arbiter's decision shall be final and binding on both parties. In the event an arbiter cannot be agreed upon by the committee within five days, the President of the United States shall be requested to name an arbiter. We recommend that this understanding shall remain in force until labor unity is effected. This agreement is subject to the approval of the Executive Councils of the two organizations'."

President To Ask Congress To Curb Investment Income

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — The President will urge Congress to more fully implement a cardinal point of his seven-point program in 1943, extending the $25,000 net salary limitation to investment income.

This was reliably reported Dec. 1 by a government official. It will be a move heartily welcomed by organized labor. The CIO has pointed out consistently that it is in the interest of the war program.

The President, it was said, has believed all along that all earnings should be limited to the $25,000 after allowance for taxation. Actually they could receive before taxation $67,200, plus anything individuals want to give to charity or pay on debts or insurance if they can show that such payments would be a great hardship otherwise.

Reason the President limited the executive ban to salary so far is that he was told he didn't have authority to do otherwise under the Wage Stabilization Act.

Magazine Pictures Horror of Baltimore

By Federated Press

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 — Home may mean a million different things to many people but to a Baltimore war worker it is likely to be anything with a top on it, according to a profusely illustrated article in the current issue of Pic Magazine.

"An influx of over 250,000 men and women into the city's war plants has taxed housing facilities beyond belief and has turned the entire edge of the city into a ragged and dirty border. Whole families are living in overturned boats, shacks, discarded and rotten houses, old buses and abandoned street cars," the magazine said.

"A war worker is considered lucky if he can find a decent trailer and space for it on a trailer camp site, a few of which have been established by the government. Many of Baltimore's new citizens are not so fortunate.

"Some live in so-called defense workers'homes, just off the marshland. These are obviously hurriedly joined road signs and remnants of decaying houses. There is no electricity, no sewer disposal system, and no pure drinking water.

"If these housing conditions seem bad, the sections available to Negro workers are completely unbelievable. Now comprising one-fifth of the population of Baltimore, they are living in one-fiftieth of its area. Old chicken houses, coal sheds and garages are typical residences for these Americans and their families . . .

"Latest reports being circulated seem to indicate that the billeting of workers in private homes or the confiscation of unoccupied residences might soon be considered as a solution to the housing problem. Whatever the solution, it should be made not soon, but now!"

4 Divided by 2 Equals 3 in Publishers' Language

By Federated Press

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 10—Arithmetic took a beating at the meeting of representatives of 1,000 so-called smaller newspapers (most of them representing an investment of $500,000 or more, each) called here to defend the Associated Press against the Justice Department's anti-trust suit, which followed a complaint against AP made by Federated Press.

The government contends that the AP is a monopoly because, among other reasons, it restricts the number of newspapers which may buy its non-profit service. Although it would seem that an increase in the number of paying newspapers would decrease the cost of AP to the individual newspaper, the spokesmen for the so-called smaller newspapers contended the direct opposite.

In addition to bad arithmetic, the spokesmen for these so-called smaller newspapers had much to say about the government's alleged attempt to seize control of the press.

Ignored was the fact that most of these small city dailies have a stranglehold on circulation and advertising in their own communities and one of the means by which they maintain these highly profitable monopolies is the exclusive AP franchise.

BOWLING SCORES

All Star League

Acklin Stamping				Spicer			
Fisher	201	203	197	Threm	180	186	184
Mu'nski	159	202	186	Apel	147	173	154
Kardos	182	172	163	Walczak	196	175	182
Zawodny	157	143	192	Carlucci	205	230	225
Wekwert	181	227	180	Boldt	223	171	213
	880	947	918		951	935	958
A. C. Klapping				**Champion Spark Plug**			
Garry	146	174	168	Barski	193	191	179
Rybka	161	153	157	Block	204	182	142
Pruse	168	190	194	Kreiger	188	173	177
Sobb	164	204	165	Stein	170	1.1	201
Marlow	169	214	171	Grocki	157	225	225
	808	935	855		912	922	924
Willys Overland				**Auto Lite**			
Strauss	200	186	223	Rowell	19'	171	169
Meyers	145	199	245	Strauss	169	210	159
Urbanski	215	216	187	Gwinner	186	211	165
Kurdys	199	163	190	Bates	175	157	172
Piojda	149	164	218	Navarre	142	189	196
	908	928	1063		865	938	861
Mather Spring				**National Supply**			
Bender	168	146	158	Woods	166	165	235
Ruth	169	186	167	Knaggs	123	189	146
Zawodny	143	201	154	Boug	154	226	179
Malk'ski	157	175	140	Bateman	202	191	143
Farkas	150	163	189	Brug	175	167	177
	787	871	808		820	938	880

Ack. Stamping	880	947	918	2745
Spicer	951	935	958	2844
A. C. Klopping	808	935	855	2598
C. Spark Plug	912	922	924	2758
Willys Overland	908	928	1063	2899
Auto Lite	865	938	861	2664
National Supply	820	938	880	2638
Mather Spring	787	871	808	2456

HONOR ROLL

Jack Lusher, 201, 203—601; Mel Muszynski, 202; Frank Wekwert, 227; Mike Carlucci, 205,230,225—660; C. Boldt, 223,213—607; Leo Strauss, 200, 223—609; Bill Meyers, 245; Chas. Urbanski, 215-216—618; Cap Piojda, 218; Birdie Strauss, 210; E. Gwinner, 211; Chuck Woods, 235; Ed Brug, 226; Jim Batemo, 202; Bill Zawodny, 201; M. Sobb, 204; Marlow, 214; Lou Block, 204; John Stein, 201; Jack Grocki, 225, 225—607.

SPICER NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF DEC. 2

	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
Dept. No. 49	2	12	.667	774
Drive Shafts	23	12	.639	780
Half-Trac	22	14	.569	791
Cutter-Grind	22	14	.569	755
Joints	20	16	.556	771
Receiving	19	17	.528	775
Maintenance	18	18	.500	752
Tin Shop	17	19	.472	764
Ordnance	17	19	.472	746
Gear Cutters	17	19	.472	743
Machine Repair	10	26	.278	720
Inspection	6	30	.163	673

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

Joints	2556
Half-Trac	2534
Receiving	2489

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

R. Miller	579
R. Cramer	573
F. Goldstein	570

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAME

Ordnance	930
Dept. No. 49	919
Joints	894

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAME

G. Ginter	244
I. Goldstein	236
D. Hershman	233

ALLEYS 1 AND 2

CUTTER GRIND		RECEIVING	
S. Ricica	152	E. McNutt	162
B. Ball	143	C. Kosbab	136
B. Ellis	155	R. Rufty	168
K. Jaquillard	137	H. Feber	165
B. Geer	168	F. Flatt	162
	755		793

ALLEYS 3 AND 4

HALF-TRAC		INSPECTION	
Gaynier	141	J. Julkiensz	161
S. Roop	159	Piotrowski	157
J. Welling	150	P. Carroll	138
J. Robers	157	E. Dominiak	138
R. Miller	164	R. Wolaver	140
	771		734

ALLEYS 5 AND 6

TIN SHOP		GEAR CUTTERS	
H. Eakins	162	C. Kellerman	149
B. Posadny	143	L. Holloway	154
D. Rowland	138	L. Mack	152
R. Cramer	161	C. Carter	146
K. Felser	165	S. Wideikis	168
	769		769

ALLEYS 7 AND 8

DRIVE SHAFTS		ORDNANCE	
C. Wilson	160	LaBeau	157
H. Roach	148	Feltman	158
D. Stoiber	149	Fisher	134
R. Lowe	154	Eigensee	162
J. Klomowski	161	Stafford	159
	772		770

ALLEYS 9 AND 10

MAINTENANCE		DEPT. 49	
B. Hershman	158	A. Laycock	150
E. Geiger	131	E. Kranz	153
G. Ginter	163	P. Adamski	165
H. Hershman	139	D. Senger	152
D. Hershman	162	J. Schuette	157
	753		777

ALLEYS 11 AND 12

MACHINE REPAIR		JOINTS	
G. Kurtz	146	J. Palmer	166
Bengston	153	G. Eff	135
H. Manring	148	N. Soldinger	143
Hamilton	158	I. Goldstein	174
J. DeBoer	148	Brejester	154
	753		772

SPICER MINOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Ave.
Bullard No. 1	27	6	.818	738
Engineering No. 2	25	8	.758	729
Supervision	24	9	.727	724
Fay Automatic	24	9	.727	717
Finish Stores	22	11	.667	731
Hospital	22	11	.667	723
Heat Treat Inspection	22	11	.667	689
Cafeteria	18	15	.545	693
Half Trac Gears	18	15	.545	670
Clutch Line	15	18	.455	700
Dept. 35B	15	18	.455	672
Half Arac Assy.	14	19	.424	685
Engineering No. 1	14	19	.424	681
Joint Flange	13	20	.394	676
Case Line	12	21	.364	670
Drill Men	12	21	.364	662
Joint Stub Ball	11	22	.333	675
Rough Stores	10	23	.303	664
Tank Line	8	25	.242	665
Bullard No. 2	4	29	.121	660

TEAM HIGH (3) GAMES

Hospital	2401
Finish Stores	2378
Supervision	2372

TEAM HIGH () GAME

Supervision	864
Hospital	848
Finish Stores	846

INDIVIDUAL HIGH (3) GAMES

S. Sutton	613
T. Driver	579
F. Miller	575

INDIVIDUAL HIGH (1) GAME

T. Driver	263
F. Miller	245
S. Sutton	242

SPICER AMERICAN LEAGUE

Synchronizers	31	5	825
Heat Treat	28	8	803
Inspection	24	12	791
Tank Bracket	24	12	785
Purchasing	23	13	788
Supervision	17	19	788
Universal Joints	14	22	744
Tool Room	12	24	734
Fighting Dukes	12	24	741
Tank Line	11	25	733
Tool Appropriations	10	26	708
Methods and Eng.	10	26	730

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME

A. Rate	253
A. Rate	248
J. Manz	243

HIGH TEAM THREE GAMES

Synchronizers	2620
Purchasing	2590
Tank Bracket	2566

HIGH TEAM SINGLE GAME

Tank Bracket	949
Heat Trea	924
Tank Bracket	922

HIGH TEAM THREE GAMES

B. Root	651
G. Neukon	602
W. Sudhoff	585

ALLEYS 1 AND 2

INSPECTION		TOOL ROOM	
F.Schmitt	158	L. Michaelis	165
R. Whitehead	162	C. Swartout	133
G. Mundwiler	154	K. Kelley	136
C. Machlitt	157	H. Wollenweber	151
H. Calvin	159	C. Harloff	149
	790		734

ALLEYS 3 AND 4

TOOL APPROP.		SYNCHRONIZERS	
P. Temple	149	E. Bateson	172
E. Swanson	144	M. Walrod	159
H. Speigleberg	134	G. Ginter	170
D. Patterson	144	R. Meyers	158
M. Nadolny	140	B. Neff	167
	711		826

ALLEYS 5 AND 6

METHODS & ENG.		UNIV. JOINTS	
G. Neukon	178	P. Sturniolo	154
L. Ball	147	C. Bushong	159
G. Decarris	135	R. Mason	122
G. Loomis	111	A. Steininger	163
C. Bauer	142	J. Manz	151
	713		749

ALLEYS 7 AND 8

TANK LINE		HEAT TREAT	
D. Fling	152	A. Rate	175
P. Williams	143	H. Ritter	163
J. Bollinger	152	C. Stevens	143
L. Ruswinkle	145	J. Sindyla	151
W. Pelezarski	140	P. DeSandro	172
	732		804

ALLEYS 9 AND 10

FIGHTING DUKES		PURCHASING	
E. Wierszewski	143	W. Sudhoff	179
L. Wojnowski	150	L. Woodward	146
O. Szymanski	141	T. MacDonald	150
J. Michalak	145	B. Lyons	157
B. Borkowski	149	A. Diana	157
	728		789

ALLEYS 11 AND 12

SUPERVISION		TANK BRACKET	
G. Bennett	147	E. Kowalski	144
B. Wirick	132	F. Meyers	162
H. Ames	145	D. Fountain	160
W. Leathers	141	C. Mitchell	151
L. Haney	153	B. Root	168
	718		785

COMMUTATOR GIRLS

Test Bench	429	425	409
Inspection	385	428	494
Assemblers No. 1	362	293	322
Assemblers No. 2	248	380	324

W. O. OFFICE GIRLS

Accts. Payable	308	514	560
Cost Accounts	553	553	598
Accts. Receivable	497	603	577
Ordnance	605	616	551
Transcription	513	666	610
Cashiers	530	518	495
Purchasers	574	558	604
Stenographers	500	568	540

SPICER MIDNITE

Tank Cases	697	766	727
Bracket Line 2	678	679	660
Montrey Special	606	684	704
Wildcats	712	672	634
Bear Cats	747	715	710
Miller Power	733	746	756
Push Overs	712	760	757
Half Trac 5	704	672	860
Finish Gears	764	640	668
Plant Protection	676	597	647
Nite Owls	904	707	721
Deamons	789	885	695

Vernon Fountain 225, Louis Valentine 230.

WINDSOR, Ont.—The Ford Motor Co. of Canada's plan to break a promise of equal pay for women workers doing men's jobs was defeated when 13,000 workers resumed work in the Windsor plant under a settlement of a stoppage worked out by the government. Ford is under contract with Ford Local 200, United Auto workers (CIO).

Alleys 1-2

Bullard No. 2		Rough Stores	
H. Wineland	129	J. Walters	135
J. Evonek	128	J. Vance	128
J. Buzene	121	B. Gooch	137
W. Chasteen	142	A. Strub	130
L. Bozak	131	A. Klein	113
	651		643

Alleys 3-4

Tank Line		Engineering No 1	
E. Glow	134	R. Lee	136
C. Robson	143	H. Robbins	141
R. Sass	140	F. Schade	147
W. Ranzau	121	E. ingshiem	136
V. Werdehoff	128	C. Genson	120
	666		680

Alleys 5-6

Joint Flange		Heat Treat Insp.	
H. Hamann	143	R. Hertzer	127
D. Fels	129	H. Weurfel	143
H. Gibson	130	J. Grant	133
H. Westcott	141	S. Fragner	151
R. Melton	132	T. Walczak	128
	675		682

Alleys 7-8

Case Line		Joint Stub Ball	
D. Domolski	122	B. Worman	145
R. Van Sant	141	D. Stewart	136
D. Rowe	151	S. Hulisz	116
S. Wolinski	120	V. Harris	136
J. Schuler	143	J. Glynn	140
	677		673

Alleys 9-10

Engineering No. 2		Bullard No 1	
R. Burkhalter	152	C. Vie Brook	145
M. Schall	149	R. Clark	133
F. Jolliffe	142	L. Walentowski	152
A. Mallak	146	C. Biss	141
R. Kaczierski	141	S. Sutton	161
	730		732

Alleys 11-12

Clutch Line		Drill Men	
H. Paul	147	C. Brinker	142
L. McClure	146	D. Navarre	152
C. Williams	139	W. Hendricks	126
J. Schmieder	151	A. Jenne	132
A. Wilson	118	H. Patterson	134
	701		666

SPICER NATIONAL

Half Trac Gears	712	740	812
Gear Cutters	805	784	812
Drive Shafts	709	770	826
Joints 3rd Shift	764	751	805
Machine Repair	769	675	762
Inspection	735	718	760
Receiving Dept.	832	828	829
Maintenance	642	744	856
Cutter Grind	740	755	786
Ordnance Dept	683	727	780
Tin Shop	747	790	784
Dept. 49	760	800	736

Dick Huschman 233.

SPICER AMERICAN

Tool Appropriation	701	762	725
Methods & Engr.	792	736	771
Tank Line	709	730	753
Tank Bracket	718	757	756
Supervision	681	724	707
Synchronizers	903	784	813
Tool Room	715	715	751
Purchasing	772	832	828
Inspection	832	853	773
Heat Treat	772	772	792
Universal Joints	746	721	724
Fighting Dukes	681	749	652

SWAYNE FIELD RECREATION

National C. I. O.

Tool Joint.

A. Miller	121	154	129
G. Frisbee	129	122	134
S. Nadolny	153	144	119
P. Ramsdell	119	108	164
L. Severence	157	157	157
Totals	741	747	765

Dept. No. 37.

M. Wolfe	119	118	89
C. Gueldenzoph	147	144	136
D. Bordner Jr.	151	147	112
D. Bordner Sr.	214	154	210
Larry LeFevre	157	162	161
Totals	788	725	708

Night Hawks

Wrayton	161	156	185
Lorenz	161	173	148
Owarzak	151	140	131
W. Penn	126	174	184
McKnight	163	144	138
Totals	762	787	786

Dept. No. 36.

Redmond	185	136	124
Epstein	160	125	126
Reese	141	97	178
Palicki	131	108	145
Kracinski	157	125	159—431
Total	812	629	770
Sloan	137	139	118
Coon	160	122	130
Blesing	140	136	127
Hoot	121	211	125
Campbell	173	149	138
Totals	731	757	638

Shipping A

Denman	137	144	143
Anderson	115	139	131
Luettke	146	157	159
Grimes	109	105	102
Birsen	141	149	123
Totals	700	737	728

Maintenance

D. Nofziger	146	201	146
F. Trawinski	118	161	156
J. Rhoades	175	173	105
C. Rhoades	122	174	124
R. Welton	173	174	191
Totals	734	883	738

Forge Shop.

Tenny	162	173	192
Windisch	156	171	138
Munch	134	158	177
Zierlinski	181	151	153
O' Henry	163	134	169
Totals	796	787	829

Chain Dept.

Rielly	143	134	134
Boice	109	110	157
Barnes	101	102	153
Urban	138	151	182
Black	170	191	176
Totals	661	688	802

No. 2 Machine Shop.

E. Greene	96	188	151
L. Angel	123	99	135
N. Hoerig	147	164	144
R. Hockmuth	148	146	184
H. Gowman	121	147	117
Total	680	789	776

Weid Shop

Buzz Hanna	136	121	120
H. Wilson	117	151	126
B. Rookwall	121	149	153
Judd	131	155	154
W. Radmond	142	124	104
Totals	651	704	661

Inspection.

E. Krise	124	115	119
F. Herr	123	133	137
R. McGinnis	137	153	132
K. Barnard	207	210	146
J. Biscay	129	175	162
Totals	720	786	696

Navy Dept.

Palicki	104	213	126
Atkins	92	135	144
Lesinski	129	147	96
Coleman	141	133	131
Stambaugh	196	157	137
Totals	662	785	634

Shipping Dept. B.

Young	156	152	128
Mattimore	166	99	122
Wakefield	210	170	124
Gosling	105	104	105
Houser	132	143	148
Totals	792	691	650

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

Good Hunting Season

The 1942 hunting season, which opened November 20, proved the prediction that game is plentiful.

Reports coming from the seven district offices of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural resources indicated that a large number of hunters—almost as many as usual—were out on the first day and that the majority bagged their limit of pheasants and rabbits.

The bird season ended December 5, but the rabbit season will continue through January 5.

The hunter's travel must be carefully planned this year. To consume the least gas and use the least rubber possible, he is sharing his car with others. And when he succeeds in breaking away for a few days' relaxation, he will proceed to his destination at the novel speed of 35 miles per hour.

Every time he fires his gun he will pick up the ejected shell to save the brass. Though he pursues his game on remote wild lands, he still will keep his eye open for old scrap iron to be collected and reported to the game protectors, or direct to the Conservation Division who will arrange for its collection.

If he kills a duck or a goose he is requested to save the feathers and to build a reserve against the growing scarcity of eiderdown.

SHOOTS CROCODILE

Here's one for the books.

George Graham of Rockford is displaying a 22-inch crocodile which he shot and killed back of the farm where he lives on the bank of the St. Marys River. He is having the animal mounted.

Mr. Graham had seen the animal several times recently, but his neighbors appeared a trifle dubious of his story. Now he has positive evidence.

Natl. Supply Team Moves Upward

By L. K. BARNARD

One of the teams in the Local 12 All-Star League which has been showing consistent improvement in the past few weeks is the National Supply five.

National Supply teams in the Swayne Field League are going strong and from the way the scores are holding up, it looks like a close race. Some of the team members are wondering which team is going to be first in the league, but up to now, it's anybody's race.

Gasoline rationing has occasioned some change in the habits of our bowlers. Instead of going home from work on their bowling nights, most of the team members remain in the neighborhood of the alleys and save gas. This shows a fine pirit of cooperation with the government in its attempt to conserve tires.

League leaders are Bob Welton and H. Black tied with averages of 180 each. L. LaFevre is hot on the heels of the leaders with a nice 179, and "old man" Bordner isn't out of the battle for top honors, sporting a fine 171 average and promising to pick it up every week.

Everybody is really in there pitching trying to raise their averages and with such a competitive spirit anything can still happen. Maybe some dark horse will come in first like George C. Bryce, who was "surprised" when Council named him last Monday.

ALMANAC

"There is no glory in outstripping donkeys"—Martial

DECEMBER

10—Regular monthly mail service Boston-New York, begins, 1672.

11—First newspaper in Wisconsin, Green Bay Intelligencer, 1833.

12—Congress asked to pass liquor prohibition law, 1876.

13—Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia, 1862.

14—North Carolina settlers organize state of Franklin (Tenn.), 1784.

15—First U. S. law school opens, University of Pennsylvania, 1791.

16—Presidential succession bill passes the House, 1885.

WNU Service

BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth

We Are Fighting The War On The Home Front

By Working For The Boys On The Battlefront

We Are The Willys War Workers

Willys Overland Unit

Local 12, UAW-CIO

425 Winthrop Street

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"UNITED WE STAND"

CIO Ignored

If coming events cast their shadow beforehand, the slight attention paid to the candidacy of Tom Burke, CIO candidate for the Council seat vacated by former Mayor John Q. Carey, should show the workers of Toledo where they stand in the opinion of Council.

Of the eight members who named Attorney George C. Bryce, only two of them gave Mr. Burke a vote, and each of them gave him but one vote on one ballot.

And the strange thing is that the CIO is not a minority group but consists of 40,000 or more dues-paying members who have friends and relatives in sympathy with the CIO movement.

Every seventh person you pass on the streets of Toledo is a member of the CIO. Every fourth person passed is related to a member of the CIO.

The significant thing is that the CIO, while not being a minority group, is treated as one when it does not show its political power.

By contrast, Mr. Silas Harris, who was the choice of 18,000 Negroes in Toledo, received 20 or more votes, which indicates that here is a minority group which is conscious of its political power and realizes that it must use this power not only in self-defense, but in a constructive way to secure gains which the group is entitled to.

In Monday's Council meeting lies an object lesson which should not be lost upon the CIO, for it again evidences what has been so often stated, that ballots, and not words, win elections, and that the only voice to which the politician pays heed is the voice of those who vote their convictions.

Let no one imagine that there are not issues in this city because they have been ignored or played down. And these issues vitally affect the welfare of all of us, particularly those who work for a living.

These issues will be brought to light as they occur, and when next fall comes, an awakened and politically conscious CIO will march to the polls and express its choice.

The CIO cannot be ignored. Even in time of war when politicians get the impression they are forgotten because they do not receive front page attention, our public servants must be watched lest they get the impression that their jobs are sinecures and they may remain as long as they please.

QUISLINGS

Ever since Germany marched into the Netherlands, the name of Quisling has become synonomous of blackest treachery.

A Quisling has become known as one who is guilty of the worst kind of betrayal, for he is a traitor to his own country in aiding the enemy secure control, for the personal power that will come to him as a result.

Few indeed have had the opportunities in this or any other war to rat more than once. Benedict Arnold, famous American traitor, had but one opportunity, and many other famous traitors received but one chance to betray their own cause.

This then makes Admiral Darlan outstanding, for he has changed his loyalty, chemeleon-like, from the French to the Germans and now to the Americans, always landing in a position of relative power, or at least in one which preserves his status as a man of affairs and importance.

Darlan has become America's first Quisling, a man who can be purchased by whoever finds themselves in a position to need to buy him.

But, fortunately, most Americans are not favorable to the military expediency which caused our military leaders in North Africa to make a deal with Darlan, and although the claim is made that it is just a temporary arrangement and will be abandoned as soon as practicable, the whole thing appears in bad light and makes it seem that we are trying to out-Hitler Hitler in our use of the double cross to win victories.

It would be well to bring this incident to a close and soon, for while we may gain temporary advantage from the Darlan deal, it has never been the practice of American soldiers to win battles by corruption. We can defeat Hitler with bullets and should not stoop to low practices to buy off political prostitutes who may stand in our way.

WAR'S END

With the American forces in North Africa and Dakar in our hands, many people are beginning to look forward to an early end of the war.

While it may happen that the European war may end sooner than anyone believes and even assuming that it does, the war will not be over until we have defeated the Japanese.

Japan is a determined and fanatic country. Devoted to the Mikado, the Japanese soldier, despite much that has been written to the contrary is not a pushover. He will fight until overcome or taken prisoner.

Look over the vast reaches of the Pacific and observe the territory which must be retaken, step by step, from our enemies, and it should not be difficult to understand why this war will not be over for a long time.

$260,000,000

By MELVIN M. SCHULTZ,
Recording Secretary, Local No. 12, UAW-CIO.

What would you do with 260 million dollars if you had it to spend?

Chances are, that you would put it into circulation as soon as you could find the things that you desired to spend it for.

You do have this 260 million dollars, but in order to spend it for the purpose for which it was collected, you must collectively issue the order. This is the amount of money which the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Bureau claims to have in its treasury.

Do you remember the short rations you were getting when you were forced to accept your unemployed benefits while the business-like administrators of these funds were pointing out the amount of money they were saving even as they are doing today?

It is a foregone conclusion that none of us will need money for food, clothing or shelter when we pass to the world beyond. Then why must funds be piled high to afford someone a glorious handclapping by the vested interests?

I am sure we all accept the principle of laying away a proper amount for the rainy day, but if that proverbial rainy day comes and we can't get into the shelter, what good does it do us?

Improvement of our Unemployment Compensation law would be justifiable. Weekly benefits should be provided for at least 26 weeks; a minimum benefit of $12.00 per week for any individual and $3.00 extra for each dependent; a maximum benefit of $25.00 with an additional $5.00 to the claimant if he or she have any dependents; eligibility for benefits to be based only on the qualification that the claimant must have worked at least in 20 calendar weeks in the period of one year immediately preceding the filing of his claim.

Why do we speak of Unemployment Compensation now when most people are gainfully employed? Because now is the time when changes can be effected. The State Legislature will meet in January, 1943, and according to all reports will have a very short session, after which the opportunity to have the law changed will not occur again for two years.

Canadian Ford Strikers Return To Work Victorious

By CARL HAESSLER
By Federated Press

WINDSOR, ONT., Dec. 5—Ford Motor Co. of Canada failed to get away with its plan to break its promise on equal pay for women workers doing men's jobs in the Windsor plants as 13,000 strikes returned to their places Nov. 30 under a settlement worked out by the government. Two feeder plants with 800 workers had been obliged to shut down by Ford's bad faith by the stoppage that began Nov. 24. Ford is under contract with Ford Local 200, UAW-CIO.

Ford's pretext for hiring women at 32c an hour was that they were to be clerical workers. They were put to work, however, in production areas and not in offices. The temporary settlement keeps all women out of production areas and if there were any clerical workers among those hired at 32 cents they will have to work in offices until the government decision clears up the general wage policy.

The union insists on equal pay for equal work as a matter of fair labor policy, holding that sex should be no excuse for undercutting rates so long as the same output is maintained.

The union declared at the time that Ford's refusal was a disruptive tactic by which "national unity is given another body-blow to the delight of Hitler's forces of barbarism." Before long Ford surrendered and the arbiter's award went in effect.

Commutation Advised For Last L. A. Times Victim

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — The state pardon advisory board has recommended that the life sentence of Matthew A. Schmidt, last remaining defendant in the Los Angeles Times bombing in 1910, be commuted to time served.

Schmidt, now 61, has been on parole and working as a master mechanic in Illinois since August, 1939. He was in San Francisco recently for the funeral of his sister, Katherine, and the unions which had worked unceasingly for his release then renewed their applications to the pardon board.

Gov. Cuthbert L. Olson is expected to follow the board's recommendation as one of his last official acts.

Drawn for Office of War Information

NATIONAL CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

By CLAUDE HESS,
W.-O. Executive Committee.

NWLB

One of the items of principal interest brought out in the National CIO convention held in Boston from Nov. 9 to 14 was that 76 million dollars has been appropriated for the National War Labor Board, and not one labor organization is represented on the board.

The NWLB which, as its name indicates, deals with labor, is composed mostly of dollar-a-year business men whose principal interest is in dollars, and secondary interest in winning the war.

Most of the dollar-a-year men could be sent home so far as anything constructive toward winning the war is concerned, and replaced with labor's representatives who would do a good job and try and get this war over with in a hurry. After all, labor is not profiting by the war but is standing still as far as economic-social progress is concerned.

* * *

It would be a great step forward, if legislation would be passed to have all workers covered in a health and sickness program. There has been a lot of talk and no action on this program which would be of great benefit to all workers.

* * *

Racial discrimination came in for discussion by the convention. All agreed that such discrimination should be stopped, and southern senators who opposed the anti-poll tax bill which is definitel. discriminatory were denounced by the convention.

* * *

BRITISH LABOR

Did you know that a committee representing British labor paid a visit to this country to find out what American workers think about this war, and to sound us out for what ideas we have on a post-war program?

Our convention extended the British Labor Committee an invitation and gave them a place on the program.

British labor is well represented and one of their committee gave a speech to the convention which drew thunderous applause and met with what appeared to be unanimous agreement with what was said in the talk.

* * *

POLITICS

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, was one of the outstanding speakers of the convention.

Senator Pepper believes we should have better labor legislation and spoke on several recommended pieces of legislation which met with the hearty approval of the entire convention.

As Senator Pepper talked, many of us agreed among ourselves "it's too bad the senator isn't from Ohio." We couldn't help comparing Senator Pepper with Taft, and the comparison — well, you make the comparison.

* * *

Mayor Tobin of Boston, and Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts both spoke to the convention. Believe it or not, both openly bragged that the CIO had done more than a little bit to help them into office. So that makes the CIO political amateurs. Or does it?

Mayor Tobin happens to be a Democrat, while Governor Saltonstall is a Republican, which indicates that labor is not interested in party lines so much as it is in getting men into office who will do something for it.

In this connection, the thought occurred to me that it is a shame that we in Ohio couldn't have elected men to office this fall who would represent us.

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

COMPANY UNIONS

At the time the NRA first went into effect, many large companies and some small ones, realizing their employes had been given the right to organize and collectively bargain, sought to beat their men to the punch by organizing company unions.

One of the biggest boomerangs around this part of the country, so far as the union was concerned, was a union formed by one of the Great Lakes shipping companies.

After the union had been organized under company stooges, the employers sat back and and congratulated themselves that they had done a fine piece of work and their worries were over.

But they had picked the wrong men to head the company union. As a result, their own union began making demands upon them, most of which were far in excess of anything similar unions, not company inspired were asking.

As a result, the company was glad to get rid of their ungrateful brain child and let the men enter a regularly organized union which was not exorbitant in its demands, but simply asked for a decent wage and better working conditions.

A LESSON?

Many similar instances have occured where company inspired unions have kicked over in the traces and double crossed the company. In fact, that is one factor which the company can never be certain about, for even company unions develop ideas from watching regularly constituted unions in action, and these ideas do not coincide with the idea which the company had when it created its labor child.

With so many illustrations of the futility of company unions, not only to stay put with respect to the company, but to create other difficulties about which many companies have learned to their sorrow, it is indeed strange that there are still smart business men who fall for the idea.

In the long run, most company inspired unions fail. Either they cannot aid the members by effective demands upon the employer, because that is the way employers want it, and so drive members into other legitimate unions, or they get out of hand and the company is glad to get rid of them.

Hollywood Lot

By TED TAYLOR.

SPEAKING OF CASTING: Remember that pouting match between Bette Davis and Warner Bros. a few years ago? Now on top of talk of renaming the Warner theater the Bette Davis theater is talk of filming the star's autobiography (current in the Ladies Home Journal) with Bette Davis playing Bette Davis. (The moral is probably that money isn't everything when $25,000 is all you can have.)

THREAT: Gypsy Rose Lee tells friends she won't be outstripped by Clare Booth Luce—she'll go into politics herself. After all Miss Lee is literati, too—The G-String Murder and Mother Finds the Body.

WINNAH: Al Rogell, directing Republic's Hit Parade of 1943, offered a $50 war bond for the corniest song title of the year. W. F. McFadden of Arlington, Va., takes the bond with "Autumn Leaves in the Gutter, Never Again Will They Flutter."

Another "Artificial" Shortage

By KEITH WELCH

The shortage of bread threatened by Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas is apparantly another step by the guardians of special interests to render the price ceiling laws meaningless.

Last summer and fall the press featured articles pointing out that our country lacked storage space for our bumper crop of grain. If there is a shortage of bread in the near future it will be because the Millers & Grain Brokers refused to unload their holdings until their dreams of a $2.50 bushel of wheat and a 20 cent loaf of bread are realized. Certainly the farmers will not benefit as their stores of grain, other than reserves for feed and seed, are insignificant.

Such predictions as those of Senator Reed create artificial shortages where none, in fact, exist. If our wives and mothers were to dash out to the corner grocery store and buy flour in large quantities, a temporary shortage might be created. This would give these gloomy prophets a lever to use on the OPA to advance the price ceiling.

The most evil result would be, however, the impact upon our foreign policy of any rise in grain prices. Our whole International Policy is based upon winning over the peoples of conquered lands by feeding them. The lives of thousands of our fighting forces and of our Allies depend upon how well we do the job of supplying these starving masses with food. With grain at a higher price this program would be handicapped from the start.

If we are to accomplish our objective in foreign lands we must resist to the utmost this attempt to stampede us into a situation of panic and fear over a shortage of the "staff of life." Saving the lives of our men in Service is more important than paying these parasitic gamblers in bread even one cent more for their hoarded grain.

Who Gets Slapped?

WASHINGTON (FP) — For the first time the National War Labor Board Dec. 2 took away an established maintenance-of-membership clause, because of a strike in which the Chemical Workers Union (AFL) took part.

Members of the union went on strike Sept. 8 at the East Alton (Ill.) Mfg. Co., subsidiary of the Western Cartridge Co., returning Sept. 11 on the urging of AFL President William Green. The panel in the case admitted the company's attitude was "persisently anti union."

C. of C. Opposes Labor Conscription

By Federated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10—Opposition to conscription of labor is expressed in a report of the New York State Chamber of Commerce which calls for centralization of control of the nation's manpower in one agency which would have authority over recruiting for the armed services, war and civilian industries.

The C. of C., however, made it clear that it was still a C. of C. by also recomending that time-and-a-half overtime pay not be paid until after 48 hours a week and that legislation be passed to prohibit so-called jurisdictional and sympathy strikes.

Tribute To The Flag

By LARRY NACHTRAB

American citizens have no greater privilege than to stand in reverence before their flag.

Into our flag's fabric is woven the sweat and toil and blood of our forefathers. George Washington and Valley Forge are there. Abraham Lincoln and the Unknown Soldier march silently beside it. In it are the heroes of Pearl Harbor, Corregidor and a hundred other battle fields. It is the challenge of 48 states united in a common and holy cause.

But our flag is more than the achievement and glory of America, because in it are you and I and every man and woman in this vast country of ours. In it are every Union and union man, the business men, workers, farmers, and public officials, and every element which has contributed or is contributing to make our country great.

And because we are all in our flag, it becomes an expression of our character, our loyalty, our ideals. It symbolizes liberty and democracy. It is the silent token of the four freedoms for which we have fought, and for which we once more are fighting.

LABOR'S INFLUENCE

The Labor Unions of our country, of which we are privileged to be a part, are a great and influential group in our nation. As such, they have a responsibility, a duty to perform—a duty toward our flag. The right of organization, the right of property, the security of the American home are the very essence of our democracy. To preserve that right and guaranteed that security must then be our task.

When we have won this war, and win it we shall, that flag and what it symbolizes will be the light and hope of the world. Let us keep it clean and unsullied from the greed and selfishness of men who have brought strife within their own and others lands, and plunged the world into this terrible conflit.

HALF SHALL DIE

Mother Shipton, in the 14th Century wrote:

"When pictures move with actions free,
When ships, like fishes, swim beneath the sea,
When men spread wings that span the sky,
Then half the world, deep drenched in blood, shall die.

We have moving pictures. Ships now swim beneath the sea. Men have conquered the sky, and half the world deep drenched in blood is dying.

God gave us, without any cost, other than labor, the mountains with their buried wealth, the streams with their power, and plains rich with plenty. We have mastered the earth and harvested its resources. We have produced in abundance; but we have not always used these gifts for the benefit of all God's children.

We shall not see lasting peace or the security we so highly prize and for which we strive, until we have learned this lesson.

Whatever may be the cost, let us continue our support of all our efforts, to the end that we may prove our loyalty and devotion to the flag. It cannot be, as we vision, the hope and light of the world unless we who are a part of it have brought to all in our land security, the right of property without infringing on human rights, and a reasonable access to God's gifts, for these things are the soul of freedom and mean real democracy.

Extend Labor-Management Says Knox

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox in a special message to labor Dec. 7 congratulated the men and women of American industry for doing a remarkable job for the armed services.

"The men in the Fleet are eternally grateful to the soldiers of production who are furnishing them with these weapons of war on time," he said, speaking of ships, aircraft, munitions and other supplies.

"Existing production records must be broken," he warned, "and that calls for even greater cooperation between management and labor in American industry."

Absenteeism, industrial accidents, work spoilage and waste must be reduced to a minimum, he said. Health and safety programs in plants and shipyards can do much toward this end, he said.

CHICAGO—James Loughridge, active in the labor movement for 72 years, predicted on his 90th birthday that he would live to see the AFL and CIO reunited. He is secretary of Local 58, Intl. Union of Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers (AFL), and secretary of the Chicago Trade Union Label League.

Editor's Mail

Congratulations

Dear Sir:

While the big business and monopolistic aspects of the daily press have become more and more pronounced since World War I, one thing that is encouraging and promising for the future is the growing number of labor publications.

Labor papers have been and are established in response to a very definite need and demand for them.

As the latest addition to this important field of journalism, you are to be congratulated.

All my good wishes for a long, long existence of service to the workers.

Fraternally yours.
Elmer Beck,
Editor. The Kenosha Labor.
Kencsha. Wis.

RUSSIA

Here is a thought for those who feel that the deprivations, necessitated in the cause of victory, are greater than they can bare.

We in America have little more than disturbed the dust on the book of sacrifice . . . while our allies have memorized and thrown the book away. They know well its last pages, which were soiled with sweat and blood.

The far stretches of old Russia lies
Beneath the cold celestial skies,
The hoary frost of wintry breath
Sweeps o'er the steppes with frozen death.
Death to a deadly foe it brings . . .
And the dying voice of the peasant sings . . .
A song that rings from sea to sea,
Of gallant men dying free,
Knowing others yet shall trod
O'er nameless graves beneath the sod.
What love of home! What human toll!
Yet shall Russia rise—rise with a soul.
Great Stalingrad upon the Don
Shall stand when all her stones are gone,
And the red waters having carried far
The crimson of her men of war.
Yet shall it stand, a mighty spectre,
Though ruin show her gory . . .
Yet shall she wear the cloak of honor
And all the centuries know her glory.

DON PARSON
"The Bard of Flatrock."

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Template makers
Draftsmen
Statisticians
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Metallurgical chemists
Electricians with tools
Norton finish grinder
Layout inspector
Andoize and paint (must be familiar with Navy specifications pertaining to anodize and paint)
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Moulder
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425 Winthrop Street

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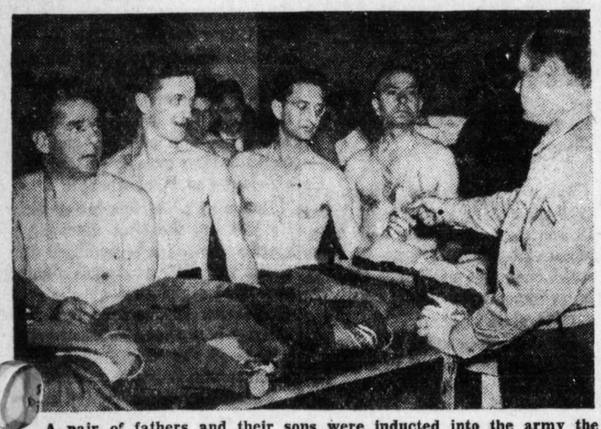
Fathers and Sons Inducted Into Army



A pair of fathers and their sons were inducted into the army the other day, in New York. Photo shows, left to right, George Spencer Goodacre, 43, and his son, George, 21; Edward Dondero, 21, and his father, Robert Dondero, 41, as they handed their clothes to Pvt. Nathan Rubin, prior to examinations for army service.

New Home Building Restricted

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10—With new construction curtailed sharply under the war housing program, added emphasis is placed on the need for maintaing the nation's supply of existing home properties in a sound habitable condition, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson declared today.

Because of the urgent need for conserving critical materials for direct war production purposes, new home building has ben restricted to war industry areas, and there only in such numbers as is absolutely necessary to meet the housing needs of essential workers, Mr. Ferguson said.

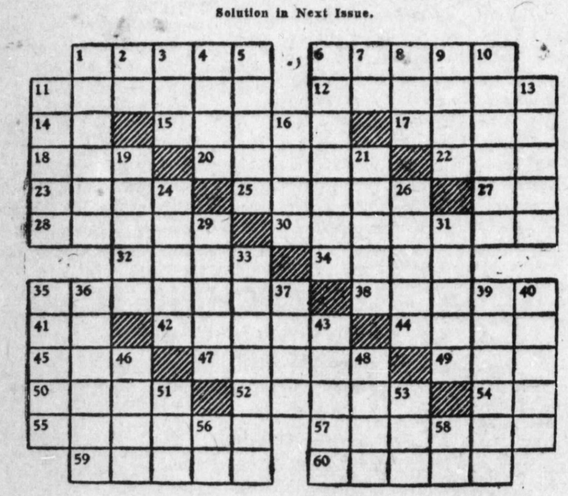
Under the War Production Board's Construction Conservation Order L-41, maintenance and essential repairs that do not change structural design of houses are permitted without authorization, provided the work does not involve the purchase of critical materials.

Loans to finance essential repairs may be secured under the Federal Housing Administration's Title I program in amounts up to $2,500 from qualified private lending instiutions. Such loans are repaid in regular monthly payments and are subject to the installment credit rules of the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation W.

Also available under the FHA's Title I program are loans to finance the conversion of oil-burning heating equipment to the use of coal, as well as improvements reducing oil consumption through insulation, weather-stripping, the installation of storm doors and windows.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 26.

HORIZONTAL
1 Head of an abbey
6 Peninsula in Egypt
11 Detective
12 Flora
14 Preposition
15 Coronet
17 Affectation
18 To hit lightly
20 To breathe raucously
22 Herb of the mint family
23 Reverberation
25 Chosen
27 Look!
28 To elevate
30 To strengthen
32 River in Egypt
[illegible] Mental faculties
[illegible] disarray
[illegible] inter's hand
41 Negative
42 Rises up
44 Regulation
45 Yellow bugle
47 Demolishes
49 To soak
50 Movable shelter
52 Reluctant
54 Earth goddess
55 Whole
57 Short round coat
59 Item of property
60 Vessels for heating liquids

VERTICAL
1 Kind of llama
2 To exist
3 However
4 American patriot
5 To express gratitude to
6 Small bird
7 Italian article
8 To sleep
9 Soon
10 Intensive pronoun
11 Extra
13 Hindu soldier
16 Part of house
19 To opine
21 Weird
24 Willow
26 Essence
29 Man's name
31 Town in Asia Minor
33 Shoulder ornament worn on uniforms
35 To merge
36 Nine days' devotion
37 Musical composition
39 Biographical memoirs
40 Outcast
43 Trap
46 Emmets
48 Let it stand
51 Poetic: it is
53 Fowl
56 Prefix: down
58 Note of scale

Answer to Puzzle No. 25.

A	R	C		A	F	E	R		P	A	S
L	O	O		L	A	D	E		S	L	A
E	T	N	A		N	I	T		K	O	L
		T	R	A	C	T		F	O	H	
G	L	O	O	M	Y		N	A	V	A	H
R	O	U	S	E		B	A	Y			O
E	I	R	E		G	U	Y		A	M	O
A	R			B	A	D		O	G	I	V
T	E	N	D	E	R		T	H	A	N	E
		O	R	E		C	O	M	P	A	S
L	A	V	A		S	O	U		E	R	
A	T	E	F		T	A	R	T		E	W
P	E	L	T		A	L	S	O		T	E

Series C-42—WNU Release.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stiffening Axis Resistance Holds Up Allied Drive on African Strongholds; U. S. Navy Scores Again on Jap Fleet; House Moves to Increase Farm Parity

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the U. S. army ground forces (right), congratulates army officers to whom he has awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. The decorated heroes who were wounded in action against the Axis forces in Africa are, seated left to right, Lieut. Darrel G. Lee, Inglewood, Calif.; Lieut. Leslie Ward Dooley, Athens, Tenn.; and Capt. Ford Allcorn, Boonville, Mo. Standing in background is Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of staff for General McNair.

FARM PRICES:
Parity Rate Boost?

Farm parity prices would have to be revised upward 12½ per cent if a bill passed by the house of representatives is eventually enacted into law.

The measure passed by unanimous vote would require the department of agriculture to raise parity prices for all agricultural commodities, to include all costs of labor, including hired hands and farmers themselves.

That such action would be strongly opposed by President Roosevelt in his anti-inflation efforts was indicated by the fact that a similar provision included in the price act amendment last fall was bitterly fought by the administration and finally compromised.

Explaining the provisions of their measure, house agricultural committee members explained that under the existing setup no allowance is now given farmers for their labor costs in fixing price ceilings, in spite of the fact that "farm wage rates were going up daily." The farmers ask no more than "equality treatment," the committee declared. "They know that every manufacturer is permitted to include his labor cost in figuring his costs of production."

TUNISIA:
Naval Phases Disclosed

Naval guns of the British fleet added their power to the arms of the Allied forces pressing hard on the Axis defenders of Tunisia, by sinking four supply transport ships and two destroyers in a convoy carrying supplies and reinforcements to North Africa.

Announcement of the victory came soon after the admiralty and U. S. navy department disclosed that the Allies had lost 16 vessels during the original A.E.F. landings in North Africa. The toll was described as considerably smaller than originally expected.

Included in the United Nations' losses were the British small aircraft carrier Avenger, three destroyers and five lighter vessels as well as five U. S. naval transports.

As the stage was set for the final showdown for control of Tunisia, the German-controlled Paris radio admitted that a British-American column had penetrated to the east coast of Tunis and had advanced between Sfax and Gabes.

With opposing forces concentrating in a narrow coastal area between the cities of Tunis and Bizerte Allied advances had slowed down in the face of strengthening German resistance.

Despite continuing vigilance of Allied sea and air patrols, the Axis had admittedly gained reinforcements. In certain areas they achieved local air superiority. Moreover the fierceness of their attempted counterattacks and the presence of considerable Axis mechanized equipment in the Tebourda-Djedeida area indicated the enemy's unexpected strength.

NO. AFRICA REGIME:
People Will Decide

As evidence mounted that Admiral Jean Darlan intended to make his leadership in North Africa permanent, official Washington reiterated its declaration that the French people ultimately will be the ones to decide who is to rule.

Spokesman for the administration was Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who said laconically that the United States was too busy winning the war in North Africa to worry about reports that Darlan had taken over.

PACIFIC:
U. S. Strength Grows

Offensive actions undertaken by Allied forces in the Pacific war theater had continued to gain momentum.

U. S. naval forces decisively beat off another Jap attempt to regain control of the southern Solomons by sinking nine more enemy ships, including six warships in an engagement north of Guadalcanal. Jap losses included two large destroyers or cruisers, four destroyers, two transports and one cargo ship. The Americans lost a cruiser and reported other ships damaged. Meanwhile American land forces continued their mopping up operations around Henderson airfield.

Indicative of the growing strength of the Allies was the report from Auckland, New Zealand, of the safe arrival of an American expeditionary force so large that it took hours for the dee-laden transports to disgorge their cargoes of men and supplies. Lean gray warships of the U. S. navy had safely convoyed the transports through Jap-threatened waters.

In New Guinea the tempo of the allied offense against the narrow Jap-held beach-heads bordering Buna was stepped up. Allied airmen beat off a Jap naval force attempting to land reinforcements and supplies for the hard-pressed Nipponese and shot down 23 Jap planes. American and Australian troops meanwhile had infiltrated to the outskirts of Buna and had driven down the beach from Gona toward Sananda, five miles above Buna.

INVESTMENT INCOME:
$25,000 Ceiling?

Even as salary freezing regulations were made public throughout the nation, congress was invited by President Roosevelt to put a $25,000 ceiling on net investment income to match the $25,000 ceiling imposed on net salaries by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

Under the existing system, individuals are restricted to gross income from salaries of $67,200 a year, or net income after federal income taxes of $25,000. Income from other sources is not now restricted. Pointing out that there has been widespread criticism against inequalities in the present sytem, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that identical limitations be put on income from investments.

Such a procedure would mean that an individual's total income from salary, from investments or from both could not exceed $25,000 net or $67,200 gross in any one year.

LABOR PEACE:
Decreed by CIO-AFL

For the first time since the CIO split from the American Federation of Labor in 1935, the two organizations entered into an agreement that opened the way for permanent peace and possible full reunion of the two organizations.

Meeting in Washington special committees of the two labor unions agreed to establish a joint commission to resolve all differences between them. To this agreement, they added a proviso that all unsettled issues should be referred to arbitration.

President Roosevelt had long urged the two groups to submerge their differences for the national welfare. Presidents William Green of the AFL and Phillip Murray of the CIO had publicly stated their desire for peace.

MUSSOLINI:
Whistles in Dark

With powerful American and British armies only a few hundred miles across the Mediterranean from Italy, with northern industrial cities rocked by RAF bombing attacks, and with Prime Minister Churchill's grim warning of future disaster still ringing in his ears, Benito Mussolini delivered an 81-minute harangue to the Fascist parliament.

In essence, the duce's speech was a "whistling in the dark" performance designed to whip up the Italian people's lagging war spirit. His prescription for national morale: "Learn to hate and to cease spreading silly stories and gossip."

Reading extracts from Churchill's speech warning that Italy would be placed under "prolonged, scientific and shattering air attacks," Mussolini said the English leader hoped to undermine the Italian people's resistance. He promised that Germany would reinforce Italy with "powerful contributions" and said "the joint Italian-German defenses will give the raiders a hot reception."

Il Duce revealed that Italy had lost 162 warships and more than 400,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen in the 30 months of war.

RUSSIA:
Headaches for Hitler

Russian strategists concentrated doggedly on the task of rolling out the twin bulges at Rzhev and Vyazma on the far-flung line from Leningrad to Stalingrad as the Red's spectacular offensive continued to push the Nazis back and threaten the entire structure of their winter lines.

Hitler well knew the danger poised by the Russian thrusts at Rzhev. If this key point were taken, his troops in the Leningrad sector to the north would be in peril. And should these forces be trapped or forced to retire to avoid entrapment, then Finland would be left high and dry to make such terms as she could with the victorious Russ.

But Hitler's headaches were not confined to the Rzhev areas. At Stalingrad the Reds captured a strategic hilltop southwest of the city that had dominated the approaches from this direction and had been used for weeks by the Germans for artillery and observation posts.

Southward in the Caucasus, the Nazis faced the threat of disaster, for the steadily mounting strength of the Russ placed his control of oil, wheat and coal lands in jeopardy.

THUNDERBOLTS:
Make 725 M. P. H.

Hurtling through the air faster than any human beings had ever traveled before, two 22-year-old army lieutenants dived their fighter planes at the astounding speed of 725 miles an hour in twin tests of Republic P-47 Thunderbolts.

The two airmen were Lieuts. Harold Comstock and Roger Dyar. Starting their dive at 35,000 feet, the

Lieuts. Roger Dyar Harold Comstock

pilots reported the terrific speed froze their control sticks, causing them to resort to emergency cranks to pull the ships out of the dive. Reporting his reactions, Lieutenant Dyar said:

"I had a feeling that any second the plane was going to pull away from me and leave me stranded right there, five miles above the ground."

STOCK SHOW:
'Sub' for International

The war had long before intervened to cancel the International Livestock Exposition, but in outdoor pens in Chicago's stockyards, 6,349 farm animals from 19 states and two Canadian provinces competed for prizes in the Chicago Market Fat Stock show—an exhibition organized to bridge over the period until the International could be held again.

It was a one-way ride for the barnyard champions, for war-time transportation regulations decreed that the steers, hogs and sheep must be moved to the slaughter-house after the show. Gone for the duration was the traditional pageantry attending the exposition since the International amphitheater was taken over by the army last June.

No admission fee was required for the substitute show.

MISCELLANY:

ORAN, ALGERIA: The release of 157 unshaven, ill-fed Norwegian seamen and 50 British naval personnel, all of whom had been interned south of Oran for from nine months to two years was announced here. An Allied spokesman said they joined another group of 40 Dutch seamen who had been freed previously and that 83 Greeks and Belgians were likewise being released.

ATTEND YOUR UNIT MEETINGS

Household News
by Lynn Chambers

Ode to Yuletide . . . Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake
(See Recipes Below.)

Cakes 'n' Puddin's

Home is where the heart is and Christmas is what tradition is. And

that tradition is to a large extent what foods you serve. If you really want to make it a season for starry-eyed brightness and plain honest-to-goodness good cheer, have a holiday with all the food trimmings like frosted fruited cookies, dark, spicy fruit cake and a plum pudding mellowed to wonderful goodness.

Begin these preparations now—for the ingredients of Xmas cakes, puddings and cookies take on a charm—and flavor—with age. Preparations can be a snap if you budget a day for cutting up fruit and nuts, another day for mixing and baking, and a third day for packing.

First, for fruit cake—the cake with almost two dozen extra special ingredients. This year's fruit cake is tuned to the times, uses honey and molasses to save on your precious sugar ration:

Fruit Cake.
(Makes 10 pounds)

1 pound butter or other shortening
1 pound brown sugar
10 eggs, well beaten
1 cup honey
1 cup molasses
½ cup sweet cider
1 pound sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
½ pound candied pineapple
½ pound candied cherries
1 pound dates, seeded and sliced
1 pound raisins
1 pound currants
½ pound citron, thinly sliced
½ pound candied lemon and orange peel
½ pound nutmeats, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruits, peel, nuts, honey, molasses and cider. Add flour gradually. Bake in 4 (8 by 8 by 2 inches) pans, lined with greased paper, in slow oven (250 degrees) 3 to 3½ hours.

Plum pudding gets my vote as being highly desirable for the family feast at Christmas.

Plum Pudding.
(Makes 3 1-quart molds)

2 cups prunes, cooked
1½ cups currants
1 cup raisins
1½ cups citron, chopped
¾ cup preserved orange peel
1 cup candied cherries, chopped
1 cup nutmeats, broken
1 cup all-bran
½ cup juice, from prunes
1½ cups butter or substitute
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2 cups soft white bread crumbs
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Cut prunes into small pieces, combine with other fruits and all-bran. Add prune juice, and mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and flavoring. Add bread crumbs and flour sifted with spices. Blend in fruit mixture. Stir until all fruit is well distributed. Fill greased pudding molds two-thirds full; cover and steam 3½ to 4 hours.

I think the spicy lemon sauce goes well with the bland pudding. You'll like this one:

Lemon Sauce.
(Makes 1¼ cups)

1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon butter

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add water. Heat to boiling and cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, rind, and pour slowly over beaten egg yolks. Cook another minute and add butter.

Fig Maple Pudding.
(Serves 5)

¼ pound figs
¾ cup maple syrup
½ cup boiling water
¾ cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons shortening
¼ to ¾ cup milk

Soften figs in cold water, cut in halves and place in greased baking dish. Mix syrup with boiling water and pour over figs. Cover dish and steam for ½ hour. Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening with pastry blender or knives, add milk and mix lightly. Remove baking dish from steamer. Pour batter over figs, return to steamer for 1 hour. This pudding provides its own sauce.

Ever hear of putting a raw apple or slice of one in the cookie jar—or tin—if you still have one to keep cookies fresh? You've no idea how delicious these fruity cookies will taste if you follow the above prescription. Made-with-honey cookies are much akin to fruit cakes and plum pudding in that they need to ripen and mellow:

Christmas Fruit Nuggets.

½ cup shortening
1½ cups honey
2 eggs
3 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg
½ cup milk
½ cup candied pineapple
1 cup each, candied cherries, raisins, nuts

Cream shortening, drizzle in honey and cream together. Add beaten eggs, and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chop fruits, mix together and dredge with flour before folding into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased tins or tiny paper cups. Bake in moderate (375-degree) oven for about 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivities, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

This Week's Menu
Tomato Juice
Fried Fish Fillets With
Lemon Garnish
Broccoli Au Gratin
Mashed Potatoes
Perfection Salad
Apple Brown Betty
Beverage

Lynn Says:

Let's Decorate! The fruit cakes and puddings, of course! A cluster of candied cherries in the middle with leaves fashioned of artificial rose leaves makes an attractive cake.

You'll be praised for a rose garnish made of gelatin candies shaped like lemon and orange segments into thin, lengthwise slices. Roll a slice tightly to form center of rose and press other slices around it to make petals.

Simpler decorations can be made of almonds or other nutmeats forming flowers with candied peel as petals or centers.

To store cake, place it in airtight container for several weeks. Sound apples may be placed in container, and changed as they become shriveled, to provide moisture.

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UNITY—
FRATERNITY—
SOLIDARITY

New Head of 'Spars'

Photo shows Lieut. Com. Dorothy C. Stratton, new head of the "Spars," the new women's auxiliary reserve of the U. S. coast guard, seated at her desk in Washington. She wears the two and a half stripes of a lieutenant commander, on her union coat sleeve, and the U. S. coast guard insignia on her coat.—Soundphoto.

Questions And Answers
About Securing Tires Under Gasoline And Tire Regulations

Q. What about tires?
A. The government will do its best to supply you with tires or recaps to cover the mileage permitted by the gasoline ration. But you will have to meet certain obligations.
Q. What do I do first about my tires?
A. First, list the serial numbers of every tire which you own or which any relations living in your household owns.
Q. I found several sets of numbers on these tires. Which is the right one?
A. The serial numbers are always indented on the walls of the tire. The other numbers or letters are raised.
Q. I can't find any indented numbers. They must have been worn off, or rubbed out.
A. In that case, you need only the brand name of the tire.
Q. I have listed all my tire serial numbers. Now what do I do with them?
A. On the back of the application blank for the basic mileage ration, you will find space to write these numbers down.
Q. Do I have to do this?
A. It's necessary, if you hope to get a mileage ration.
Q. Do I list all my tires, or just five?
A. You must list all passenger car tires that you own and all that are owned by any relative living at your house.
Q. What happens after I list the five tires I am keeping for my car, and the registrar issues me my basic book?
A. The registrar also will give you that part of the application blank which contains the Tire Inspection Record.
Q. I've got to hang on to that?
A. Yes, it's a valuable piece of paper. It will be a record of your periodic tire inspections, and will be proof later on that you've taken good care of your tires.
Q. How soon will be the first inspection have to take place?
A. Between Dec. 1, 1942 and Jan. 31, 1943.
Q. Where can I get a tire inspection?
A. At any service station, tire shop or garage authorized by OPA to perform the inspection.
Q. How often will these inspections be required?
A. Holders of B and C rations must get inspections every 60 days. Holders of only A or Basic D books need get an inspection only once in every four months.
Q. What about extra tubes? Must they be turned in to the Government, too?
A. No. But the Government urges you to turn in excess tubes.
Q. When do I get a new tire?
A. Your tire inspector will inform you when one of your tires is in need for a replacement. He will certify this fact to your local War Price and Rationing Board.
Q. Do I apply then to the Board for a new tire or recap.
A. Yes.
Q. Will a tire or a recap be issued to me at that time?
A. If your tire inspection record is up-to-date, if it shows you have not abused your tires, if you have abided by the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, if you have not otherwise violated either the tire or the gasoline rationing regulations, the Board may issue you a certificate for a certain grade of tire orfor a recap.
Q. What kind of tire or recap will be made available to me?
A. That depends on the type of mile-ration book you hold, and the use you make of your car. Because of the war emergency, the idea is to give no one a better grade of tire, or more rubber than he needs.

War Policy Division,
UAW-CIO,
Victor G. Reuther,
Assistant Co-Ordinator.

LOCAL 12 — JNIT NEWS

Auxiliary Husbands Stay Out of Dog House

"Male members of Local 12 are pleased to have their wives belong to the Ladies' Auxiliary, because it is their best insurance against being put in the domestic dog house." Thus is summarized at least one of the many good points of Local 12's Ladies' Auxiliary by Thelma Bennett, secretary of the ladies' organization.

Organized five years ago, and made up of 40 ladies, wives of members of Local 12, the Women's Auxiliary has for its purpose the education of the wives of workers into the principles of unionism, and to work for legislation beneficial to the workers.

"Husbands," said Mrs. Bennett, "are constantly getting into the dog house because many of their wives believe they spend too much time working for the Local, attending meetings, and working on committees. If their wives were members of the Auxiliary, they would not have this trouble, and that's the best argument I know of why husbands who belong to the Union should encourage their wives to join our ranks."

Auxiliary members take an interest and active part in all the activities of the Local, including the Political Activities Committee of which Mrs. Bennett is a member. They are offering their services to the Christmas party committee, and will work hard to make it a success.

Four of the Auxiliary members attended the recent state convention in Columbus and took an interest in its deliberations. Members who attended the convention were Thelma Bennett, Miriam Dahlmann, Ethel Swinhart and Mary Valliant.

With an excelent educational program that should win over most wives to an understanding of the problems and hopes of the union, it should be the desire of every union man to see his wife enrolled in the Women's Auxiliary ranks. All wives of union members are eligible for membership.

W. O. Unit Scores Again

Biggest Boost Given Soldiers' Fund

Again this month, Willys-Overland has gone over the top for its boys in service and come through with a remarkable collection of $3,407.09 for its servicemen.

This month's collection taken up among the members of the Willys-Overland Unit tops all preceding months figures by more than $800, and the Unit members are betting already that the next collection will go still higher.

Chuck Ballard, Unit chairman, and Dean Jones, head of the Servicemen's Welfare Committee both smiled broadly when the money was counted and the collection went so far over last month's that even the best guessers missed the ammount by several hundred dollars.

"We've got a great bunch of real people at the Willys-Overland," said Chuck Ballard, in commenting upon the collection. "It's a pleasure to see our Unit come through like it has."

Dean Jones was no less enthusiastic about the way the Unit came through again for the servicemen. "Boys out at the shop are beginning to bet on what our limit will be in the collections," said Brother Jones, "and the figure they set is plenty high."

More than 700 Unit members now in the armed forces will receive boxes again this month no matter where they may be stationed. As usual, the boxes will contain cigarettes, tobacco, candy, gum, stationery, shaving soap and razor blades and many other articles useful to the members in service.

Commutator Comments

Mostly About Hunters

From reports that have been coming to us ever since, the Standard Commutator party was a great success.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves with dancing, refreshments and all the trimmings. Committee members are being congratulated by the members for their fine efforts, and being asked, "why can't we do this oftener."

* * *

One of the lads at the party, a certain Robert, got a present which said, "Dear Robert: Don't open until 10:30." Was it romance? Of course it wasn't. All the package contained was a necktie and another note which said, "good hanging—around the neck."

* * *

Two of our Unit nimrods went hunting during the recent bird season. While it's true the boys didn't bring back any ringnecks or ruffed grouse, nor even a tularemic rabbit, they did not come back empty-handed. They brought back two chickens they had shot and claimed they paid some farmer for the privilege.

* * *

Another of our hunters came back with a pig which he claimed looked like a moose. Of course, there are some liquid refreshments that make pigs look like moose, and visa versa, and then again they make white elephants look like pink elephants. Some people have even been known to see rats running around with electric lights fastened to their tails.

* * *

Leah Rockwell had her Thanksgiving day made happy by a call from her son serving in the army. Lots of luck to the boy and every good wish for his safe return to his mother.

* * *

That outstanding chest which we have noticed on vice-chairman Glen Smith is occasioned by his becoming the proud father of a bouncing baby girl. Sharon Marie is the name chosen by the parents for their daughter and both mother and baby are doing well.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Canco Chatter

By FLOYD MADRZYKOWSKI

We can't kick when a regular guy gets a promotion, but we will miss the peppery presence of personnel supervisor Fennell, who left for Chicago to assume new duties. Fennell's agressive work here has won him a host of friends. As Floyd hob nobs with Canco's leading intellectuals, we hope he does not forget his oil-daubed, rough neck pals at plant 59-A. May we soon be able to say, "I knew him when."

* * *

Among the many books on the library shelves of Local No. 12, is a book entitled "Wild Riding Runt," however, this is not a record of Al Pegish, the newest electric truck driver.

* * *

We wonder whether Walter Lewandowski, after working out on the dock that first cold day, had his fingers frozen or was it red painted finger nails we saw?

* * *

Corp. Andy Zapiecki, who is stationed at Camp Pine, New York, writes that he is in the best of health and hopes that everybody at home is the same. He also urges the folks back home to write to soldiers.

On Thanksgiving Day, which was Andy's birthday, his outfit went for an eight mile hike. Eight miles isn't much Andy says, but it was covered in one hour and forty minutes. This is part of the physical fitness program. They go out on over night problems at least once a week. The training really comes in handy and Andy hopes that they get a chance to prove their worth.

Pine Camp is considered to be the coldest camp in the country. To add to it there is no place to go because of very poor transportation facilities. So you see how welcome the letters are from back home. Andy sends his best regards to all at the Canco, and hopes to see us soon. Address of Corp A. M. Zapiecki—35417320, Hq. Co. 157th Inf., A. P. O. 45 U. S. Army, Pine Camp, New York.

P. S. Write to our soldiers.

WASHINGTON—Ten workers, nine of them from recognized unions, will receive awards as production heroes from President Roosevelt in Washington, Dec. 10.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Pearl Harbor day was observed with fitting ceremonies at the Acklin plant last Monday, in a joint meeting between Unit members and the plant management.

Paul Smith, plant manager, presided over the meeting and spoke briefly. Introduced to the Unit were Fr. John Lubiataski, pastor of St. Hyacinth's Cathloic church, and Rev. Geo. Selway, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, who spoke to the Unit and urged it to continue its efforts to win the battle of production to drive tyranny from the face of the earth.

Walter Trzaskalski, Unit chairman, made a brief talk and promised that Acklin members would remember Pearl Harbor and work to wipe out the enemy.

* * *

Acklin members are subscribing 10 per cent of their wages for war bonds. More than 90 per cent of the Unit members have already signed up for the 10% deduction and it is expected that the Unif will go 100 per cent for the deduction before the drive is closed.

* * *

Acklin Unit extends its sincere sympathy to Clara Renz, Unit secretary, on the loss of her husband, Paul, who passed away Tuesday night, Dec. 8.

Spicer Doings

Spicer Unit is showing its interest in the Local 12 Political Activities Committee by setting up a sub-committee for the plant which will work hand-in-hand with the Local 12 organization.

After the way the election went last fall, when many workers neglected to vote, Spicer Unit is determined not to permit such a thing to occur again.

* * *

If the secretary of each Spicer League will turn in a copy of their bowling sheets to E. Ordway in Dept. 101 the scores will appear in each issue of the Journal. Please cooperate with the paper in giving our teams this service.

* * *

A manpower committee has been set up by the Spicer Unit which has for its purpose an advisory function on all cases coming under the National War Manpower Commission.

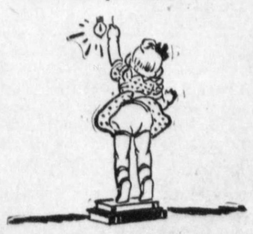
The committee will be composed of three members who shall negotiate all cases with the company officials which come under the meaning and action of the Manpower Commission.

Committee members shall consist of a chairman and secretary who shall supervise the functions of the committee.

Additional information about the functions of the committee will be given as soon as it has been organized and has adopted rules of action.

"Every penny saved helps to blackout the Axis."

THE simplest of home recipes for saving pennies: turn out unnecessary lights. One person shouldn't have to follow others around, turning switches! Besides—ample electric supply is vital to war production!



Use the pennies saved to purchase U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—as your share in the "Home Front" fight for freedom.

Bubble Bar
NIGHT CLUB
100% UNION
1617 ADAMS ST.
MAin 7511
Liquor—Beer—Choice Wines also Foods

Shipyards' Workers Stop Work To Force Compliance With NWLB Order

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Some 8,000 members of unions in the AFL Metal Trades Department who took part in a walkout Dec. 1 in the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp. shipyards at South Portland, Me., were urged to return to work by the National War Labor Board Dec. 2.

The Maritime Commission also sent a wire urging their immediate return to work and started its labor relations director for shipyards, Daniel S. Ring, to the scene.

The stoppage was caused by failures to put into effect the wage raises ordered by the NWLB last month, after raises agreed on July 2, to be retroactive to May 4, had not been forthcoming.

A Maritime Commisssion spokesman said the corporation was short of workers in the payroll department. The increases had been put into effect in some departments but not all, he said.

It is the South Portland shipyard whose management was roundly condemned, and Admiral Emory S. Land's Maritime Commission along with it, by the House Merchant Marine Committee last week.

The management was getting a $5,000,000 fee for the worst production record of any shipbuilder, said the committee. Moreover it created bad morale among the workers by failing to live up to the July contract, the committee found. The committee demanded cancellation of the contract and a new management.

TOLEDO—More than 100 million dollars will be spent on training for war production 1,500,000 men and women now working in non-essential industries, the American Vocational Assn. announced to 1,000 educators at its annual convention here.

Woodworkers Demand 48-Hour Production In California

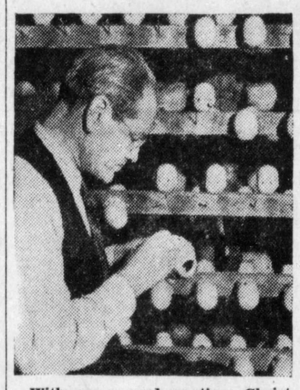
By Federated Press

PORTOLA, Calif., Dec. 10—A demand that lumber operators place production on a 48-hour weekly basis has been made to the War Manpower Commissionby Business Agent F. E. Mankin of the International Woodworkers (CIO).

Mankin said that unless their hands were forced by the U. S. government, the lumber companies operate with the union or comply with the President's executive order to produce more logs.

"We have voluntarily agreed to refrain from strike action and voluntarily complied with the WMC's freezing order. In face of this, the company pulls what actually amounts to a sitdown strike against the government in this hour of need," Mankin said.

'Priority' Dolls



With our second wartime Christmas approaching, American toy manufacturers are faced with priorities. Instead of dolls being made of rubber they are now made of wood pulp. Here an aide to Santa paints pretty faces on the new kind of doll.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ON DUES PAYMENTS

On Nov. 1, 1942, the change for the 90 days suspension period to the 60 day period went into effect as provided for in the new International Constitution. An important change has been made in his procedure with the permission of the International Union because of the many misunderstandings and because the new Constitutions were not available to the membership prior to Nov. 1, 1942.

The effective date of the 60-day period has been advanced to Jan. 1, 1943.

PLEASE REMEMBER, you must have your dues paid for NOVEMBER, 1942, BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1943, or you will stand suspended.

Local No. 12, UAW-CIO.

Labor's News In Brief

NEW YORK — Guns were pulled by Capitol police on five Negro ministers, leading a delegation of 100 persons to fight for the Geyer-Pepper anti-poll tax bill, when they appeared at the U. S. Senate in Washington. This was revealed by the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, editor of People's Voice.

SEATTLE—Seattle has become the headquarters of the subversive Yankee Freemen, which urges an immediate negotiated peace with the Axis and removal of President Roosevelt, according to the Washington New Dealer, official organ of the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

Workers Win Awards

President To Hand Workers Tokens

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Ten workers, nine of them from recognized unions, will drop their tools long enough to hurry to Washington today and receive coveted awards from the hands of President Roosevelt.

Chosen from 20,000 honored with plant awards of individual merit by labor-management committees, which now total 1,833 throughout the country, are six workers winning citations of individual production merit, highest of the War Production Board Awards.

The 20,000 were chosen from 200,000 ideas submitted by workers in war plants designed to speed and improve production.

The men to receive the citations, and their unions and plants, are:

Joseph H. Kautsky, United Steelworkers (CIO), Link Belt Co., Indianapolis.

Clinton R. Hanna, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edwin CurtissTracy, also of UE, RCA Mfg. Co., Camden, N. J.

Madison E. Butler, Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., where the UE is organizing but has no contract.

James A. Merrill, United Rubber Workers (CIO), Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

Walter P. Hill, United Automobile Workers (CIO), Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co., Detroit.

Others Rewarded

The remaining four heroes of production will not get the gold emblems six certificate winners will get, but from another standpoint their stories are even more dramatic. They were chosen on the basis of the widesprad adoption of their suggestions by other war plants.

Through WPB's war production drive these suggestions are passed along to other plants as they are applied succesfully to their own. Thus the brains of the workers become part of a common pool feeding ideas to industry.

The four whose ideas saved valuable materials or eliminated a time-lag or saved in manpower in a way most applicable to many plants were:

George Smolarek, UAW, Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Daniel W. Mallett, UAW, Borg-Warner Corp., Rockford, Ill.

Herbert R. James, United Steelworkers, National Tube Co., McKeesport, Pa.

Stanley Crawford, UE, RCA Mfg. Co., Camden.

WPB Chairman Donald Nelson will take part in the White House ceremonies for the honored workers, which will follow a reception at WPB offices. Nelson will then address them at a luncheon in the Hotel Washington.

Chairman

Dean Jones, chairman of the W.-O. Servicemen's Committee, which has received the whole hearted support of members of the Unit in raising funds to send boxes to the Unit servicemen.

Shutter Bugs Have New Project

Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and sweethearts of Local 12 servicemen may now have their pictures taken and sent to their loved ones free of charge through an arrangement made by Local 12's camera club.

Nothing pleases the boys in the armed services more than a picture or letter from their parents, relatives or sweetheart. With this thought in mind, the Local 12 camera club offers its services to the ones concerned.

Every Tuesday and Friday night, the camera club, located on the third floor of Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., will take pictures of parents, relatives and sweethearts of Local 12 members, between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

The pictures will be taken by members of the camera club who do excellent portrait work, and mailed without cost, either for the picture or the mailing, to the boys.

The offer holds good for any relative of a Local 12 boy in the service, or for their sweethearts.

CIO Condemns Ad Racket

COLUMBUS, O.—By unanimous vote the Ohio CIO Council executive board has gone on record condemning the "work of professional advertising solicitors who canvass for ad books issued under the name of programs, yearbooks or souvenir reports."

The 1941 state convention praised Sec.-Treas. Ted F. Silvey for his alertness in preventing "certain attempts made during the past year to inject racketeering into our organization through improper use of our name in advertising solicitation."

The council officers believe that the "ill will which accrues to any organization from an advertising yearbook or souvenir program far exceeds the temporary advantage of any financial return. We also believe that time and energy put into carrying out the CIO program will produce adequates dues and percapita finances."

National Supply News

Many Activities Claim Unit

National upply Unit has put on a bust of intense activity over the past months which is beginning to a burst of intense activity over the the fine crew of stewards, officers and commmitteemen. These lads are really going to town.

Since early this year our Servime Men's Package Committee, headed by Ray Pund and Russell Riley, has carried the ball without a let up. The members started with individual donations of 25 cents and since the number in the Armed Forces from our Unit has passed the 75 mark, it became necessary to ask for 50c donations in order to cover the expanding cost.

LOTS OF WORK

In the last month we finished the War Chest drive with a large subscripition. Then came the hard job of the Transportation Committee handling applications for additional gas ration. John DeWitt and Ivan Stanton herein distinguished themselves in efficient handling of the Unit's responsibility. As the gas rationing activity was tapering off, along came Pearl Harbor Week and another drive for War Bonds. In this drive, like the gas rationing, our officers and time clerks deserve great credit for their efficient and loyal work.

But even while this latter activity was on, the Unit managed to start a campaign to bombard Congress with 800 postcards against anti-labor legislation, epecially the elimination of overtime pay. This activity is intended to become more intense in the near future as the membership is really taking

These and other activities only possible because of a group of loyal members, stewards and officers, working under a handicap, but getting the job done.

The large addition to the plant is being filled with machinery and workers are being shifted daily. This tends to slow down activity until the addition is settled and organized. However, means are being found to do the necessary work and to plan future activity.

ONLOOKER.

We Need News

Shops which would like to have their news reported in this department, should appoint a reporter to send in items to the paper. Our small staff makes it difficult to cover all the shops. Help us, please.

Garn-Eschlinan Nuptials

Clair Merl (Baldy) Garn of the Auto-Lite Unit and Corrine Eschliman of 1858 Erie St., were married on Monday afternoon.

Howard Cutcher, Local 12, executive board member and Mrs. Lenore Romaker were witnesses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Garn were guests at a wedding dinner given by close friends at the Commodore Perry Hotel. They will be at home to their friends at 1858 Erie St. after December 11.

NEW YORK—The Federated Press requested the Department of Justice to investigate the defeatist redbaiting propaganda of the Constitutional Educational League exposed in an exclusive FP Eastern Bureau story.

SHOP STEWARD and COMMITTEEMEN MEETING

Will Be Held

MONDAY, DEC. 14th 1942

425 WINTHROP STREET

PARLOR "A"

8:00 P. M.

GUEST SPEAKERS:

MR. SNOW---Navy Recruiting Service

KENNETH COLE---Rationing: Gas, Fuel Oil, etc.

VICTOR REUTHER--- International Union Representative and Assistant War Production Coordinator may be present.

All membership is invited to attend this meeting since the subjects to be discussed are of general interest.

LOCAL #12 MARCHING SONG

(Tune: Friml's, "Song of the Vagabonds")

Come all you workers and join with us
You lab'ring men of the factories
You men of the factories
With C.I.O. as our stimulus
We'll march on to greater victories
We'll march on to victories.

You and I, filled with hope for a better life,
We'll fight for security.

CHORUS:
Workers all united
Find the path is lighted
By the lamp of Local 12.

Build a real tomorrow
Without shame or sorrow
That's the plan of Local 12.

"All together" is our battlecry,
Ever forward, banners streaming high.

There's naught can defeat us
Foemen fear to meet us
As we march to victory.

R. Burkart.

Important Local 12 Meeting Friday at 8—UAW Hall